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The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly sunny today; mild tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Temperature range: today 49-71; Wednesday 48-72. Details page 66.

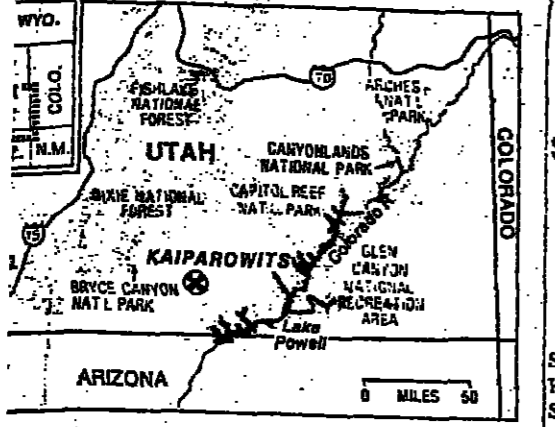
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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1978

20 CENTS

Power Plan Dropped After Long Fight in Utah



By GLADWIN HILL
Special to The New York Times

HELES, April 14—A.S. Kleppe in Washington late yesterday of the decision to cancel the project after several days of conversations. The project would have been on Federal land and involved several Interior Department agencies.

The partners in the project were the Southern California Edison Company (40 percent ownership), the San Diego Gas and Electric Company (23.4 percent) and the Arizona Public Service Company (18 percent), with 18.6 percent uncommitted.

The uncommitted portion is allocated among the partners proportionately.

San Diego Gas and Electric said that it concurred with the decision, but Arizona Public Service said it was "disappointed." It said that the move is a blow to the energy needs of the area.

Continued on Page 21, Column 1

KISSINGER WARNS SYRIAN ACTS TEST ISRAEL'S PATIENCE

Says That Despite Political Progress, Army Intrusion in Lebanon Poses Peril

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 14—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today that recent Syrian military movements into Lebanon were "getting very close to the borderline" of Israeli tolerance. He warned that despite some political progress made in Beirut, "the situation could blow up tomorrow."

Testifying before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee, Mr. Kissinger stressed the fragility of the situation in Lebanon. He said "we're walking through a mine field" in efforts to help promote a political solution of the months-long crisis and to prevent a Syrian-Israeli clash that could start a new Middle East war.

In southern port towns of Lebanon, Palestinian and leftist demonstrators against Syria's armed presence in the country, Page 3.]

Intensive U.S. Activity

Mr. Kissinger's remarks came against the background of intensive American diplomatic activity, in Lebanon as well as in Syria and Israel. As described by the Secretary, and amplified privately by other Administration officials, the American role is this:

1. Dean Brown, the special American envoy to Lebanon, has been urging all factions to accept and put into effect the Syrian-sponsored changes in Lebanon's political and economic system, that were announced in February to give the Moslem majority a greater share of power and protect the Christian minority's rights. Mr. Brown has no special American plan.

2. In his discussions, Mr. Brown has called on the different parties to act quickly and install a new president, replacing Suleiman Franjeh. Mr. Franjeh must sign the amendment to the Constitution allowing him to resign; he must resign; Parliament must pick a new Christian president and he must be installed. The United States has no preference for his replacement, and Mr. Brown has been instructed not to endorse anyone.

3. The United States has been in constant contact with the Syrian President, Hafez al-Assad, cautioning him that any

Continued on Page 4, Column 3



AFTER BEING SWORN: Thomas S. Gates being congratulated by President Ford and Vice President Rockefeller after becoming head of U.S. Liaison Office in China. Betty Ford is with Mrs. Gates at left. Notes on People, page 24. Earlier, Rogers C. B. Morton, campaign manager, said Mr. Rockefeller was not ruled out as running mate. Page 18.

How Is Said to Modify Expectations of Detente

By DAVID E. SHULER
Special to The New York Times

April 14—The anti-Americanism in Moscow's view rests on two pillars—the prevention of a nuclear disaster and the expansion of trade with the West. Other issues, such as the competition between the United States and the Soviet Union in Indochina, the Middle East and Africa, for example, seem to Moscow to lie outside the main field of detente.

Therefore, the Russians have expressed no surprise at continued American efforts to gain influence in the Middle East. "We assumed that the United States would not change its policy," one Soviet expert on foreign affairs told an American correspondent recently. "As

Continued on Page 16, Column 4

Italy's Communists Reaping Benefits From Latest Crisis

By ALVIN SHUSTER
Special to The New York Times

ROME, April 14—Italy is deep into one of its most serious political and economic crises in years, and the Communist Party is again reaping benefits and is expected to enhance its image among the voters.

With the lira down and the Christian Democratic Government near collapse, the Communists have adopted a strategy of moderation and cautious criticism. Many diplomats and non-Communist politicians agree that the Communist Party, Italy's second largest, stands to gain and could even emerge from national elections as Italy's largest party.

The Communists say that they do not want elections now, that the Christian Democrats are to blame and that all would be well if a "political accord" of all parties could be reached to deal with the crisis. And they say that while they would like to join the Government in a coalition, they would have no objection to remaining outside "to help with the solutions of the problems of the country."

The immediate political crisis follows a dispute between the

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

STADIUM'S COSTS NOW SEEN AS LOSS

By JOHN L. HESS

In 1971, when Mayor John V. Lindsay was urging Yankee Stadium's renovation, the City Council President, Sanford D. Garelik, said: "The stadium is going to cost the city \$24 million and six judgeships."

The political favors alluded to by Mr. Garelik as a price for the project may never be fully known, although a Bronx grand jury has been studying some of those ramifications. But city officials, who have consistently understated the financial price tag, now concede spending will be in neighborhood of \$100 million, exclusive of interest. Further analysis indicates costs may now be five times the original figure.

By way of comparison, Pontiac, Mich., last year completed an 80,400-seat stadium for \$55 million from the ground up. The costs of Yankee Stadium are second only to those of the New Orleans Superdome, a \$163-million facility with 74,600 seats and a movable roof. Henry Gavan, counsel to the

Continued on Page 26, Column 1

Stavisky Bill Backers Act To Ease Burden on City

By IVER PETERSON
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, April 14—Backers are planned legal action to the Stavisky-Goodman law, its principal school-aid bill, which became Senate sponsor, Roy M. Goodlaw early this morning as the man, repeated the contention State Senate overrode Governor Carey's veto, made plans was principally intended to today for amendments that would assure more money to gain on the school-aid formula between the city, the binding New York City to state, the Board of Education allot a fixed portion of its and the teachers' union.

The bill requires the city to spend no less than 21.46 percent of its expense budget on schools—which would come out to \$150 million more than was appropriated this year. But its supporters say their only real aim is to restore a full school day in elementary and junior high schools, lost in budget cuts, and to reduce class sizes.

As opponents of the measure—Continued on Page 22, Column 5

Miss Hearst to Cooperate In Prosecution of Harrises

By LES LEDBETTER
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14—Patricia Hearst has agreed to cooperate and is available as a witness.

In addition, Bruce Bales, District Attorney of Marin County, said Miss Hearst had admitted she was one of four persons who bombed two sheriffs' cars last August at the Marin County Civic Center and, in exchange for immunity, was prepared to testify against the three S.L.A. members who allegedly took part with her.

And according to a law enforcement official familiar with information that the 22-year-old Miss Hearst is providing Federal authorities, she is also naming people outside the S.L.A. and giving details on their whereabouts and weapons they are alleged to have.

Miss Hearst's willingness to cooperate and is available as a witness. Continued on Page 48, Column 2

BEAME TO RESIST LAW THAT ORDERS SCHOOL FUND RISE

Offering Austerity Budget, He Says Stavisky Bill May Cost Thousands of Jobs

COURT TEST IS PLANNED

Mayor Says the Legislation Aims a Blow at 'Well-Being of Every Citizen' in City

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

Mayor Beame submitted the city's latest austerity budget yesterday and announced that he would wage a court fight to resist the new legislative mandate for spending \$150 million more on education than the Mayor and state fiscal monitors said the city could afford.

"Substantial thousands" of city workers will have to be dismissed if the mandate is upheld in court, the Mayor warned as he released a \$12.4 billion expense budget for the coming year that already had been blueprinted under the state-mandated austerity program for balancing the city budget by mid-1978.

Mr. Beame maintained that the legislative mandate, enacted early yesterday when the Senate overrode Governor Carey's veto of the so-called Stavisky bill, threatened both the austerity drive and "the well-being of every citizen in this city—young and old."

Legal Action Ordered

"In the guise of enriching the education budget, this legislation will force the city to rip to shreds other vital services of the city," the Mayor declared after instructing the city's Corporation Counsel to prepare for legal action.

The court challenge to the mandate is expected to be based on the city's home-rule rights and on a charge that it conflicts with the Emergency Financial Control Act, which set up the State Emergency Financial Control Board.

In presenting the new expense budget, which was drafted before approval of the Stavisky bill, for adoption on July 1, Mr. Beame told the Board of Estimates and the City Council that it was "the most austere in the modern history of our city." Almost two thirds of it will be spent on the three largest budget items: welfare, debt service and education.

According to the Mayor's estimate, human resources—mainly welfare—will consume 26 cents of every budget dollar

Continued on Page 23, Column 1

Widow's Estate

By STEPHEN STERRA
Special to The New York Times

April 14—Lawyer Edward R. Hughes' associates moved in today to join with the widow's relatives in the orderly disposition of the estate.

Publicly for the first time they cannot find any other relatives. The state probate court in California and the probate court in New York have named three relatives and an attorney as temporary administrators of the Hughes holdings.

The value of the estate is estimated at \$1.5 million.

Judge in Houston named her son, William, as temporary co-administrator.

Continued on Page 48, Column 3

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Continued on Page 48, Column 3



In Minot, N.D., a man on a bulldozer builds a dike in preparation for the imminent flooding of the Souris River.

Minot, N.D., Braces for Its Fifth Flood in 7 Years

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN
Special to The New York Times

MINOT, N.D., April 14—The big neon sign over the Chamber of Commerce headquarters on Broadway reads: "Why not, Minot?"

The town's rhymed slogan. But this week the 33,000 residents of North Dakota's fourth largest city are asking "Why?" and "How many years more?"

For the fifth time in seven years, the Souris River, which

courses through the heart of the city, is approaching flood levels. About 12,000 people have been evacuated from low-lying areas. The city set a deadline for tonight for everyone to be out of the flood plain.

The flooding is not a natural disaster, however. It is in part a manmade one.

The Souris has given the Minot area trouble since 1852, but before 1959 it had

overflowed only three times in 77 years. One major cause of the recent floods has been draining increased acreage of wetlands into the river to bring more land under cultivation.

The heavier flow from the drainage, plus a "wet cycle" of years in which there is heavier-than-normal spring runoff from winter snowmelt, have made the Souris (the

Continued on Page 29, Column 3

A Good Friday Hymn Being Questioned

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS

A portion of Roman Catholic liturgy for Good Friday that was apparently overlooked in recent efforts to remove bias against Jews from the ritual is becoming a subject of growing concern among those who believe it contains the seeds of anti-Semitism.

Called the "Improperia" or "reproaches," the portion is an ancient hymn meant to be sung during the "Veneration of the Cross." It consists of words of rebuke against people whose identity is clearly the Jews. The words are imputed to Jesus (though no portion of the hymn is taken from the Bible).

Until 1970, when the English translation of liturgy became available, the controversial hymn was sung in Latin and its implications were generally not understood.

Meanwhile, other sections of the Good Friday liturgy, including the "prayer for the Jews" that contained a reference to "perfidious Jewry," were revised to expunge abuses.

Some are questioning the continued use of the "Improperia" on the basis that it fails to conform to a set of guidelines on Catholic-Jewish relations issued in January 1975 by the Vatican. Part of that document requires that the Church evaluate the liturgy for possible anti-Jewish inferences.

"I certainly think that would be a good reason to look at this," said Bishop James S. Rausch, general secretary of the United States Conference of Bishops. "If it is found offensive I think consideration should be given to excluding it."

The bishops' liturgical commission has discussed making modifications or eliminating the hymn altogether, but no official action has been taken on a recommendation to the full American hierarchy.

Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, director of interreligious affairs for the American Jewish Committee, said a study of the hymn by a Jewish scholar at the request of the late Augustin Cardinal Bea in 1961 showed that portions of the text were

Continued on Page 38, Column 1

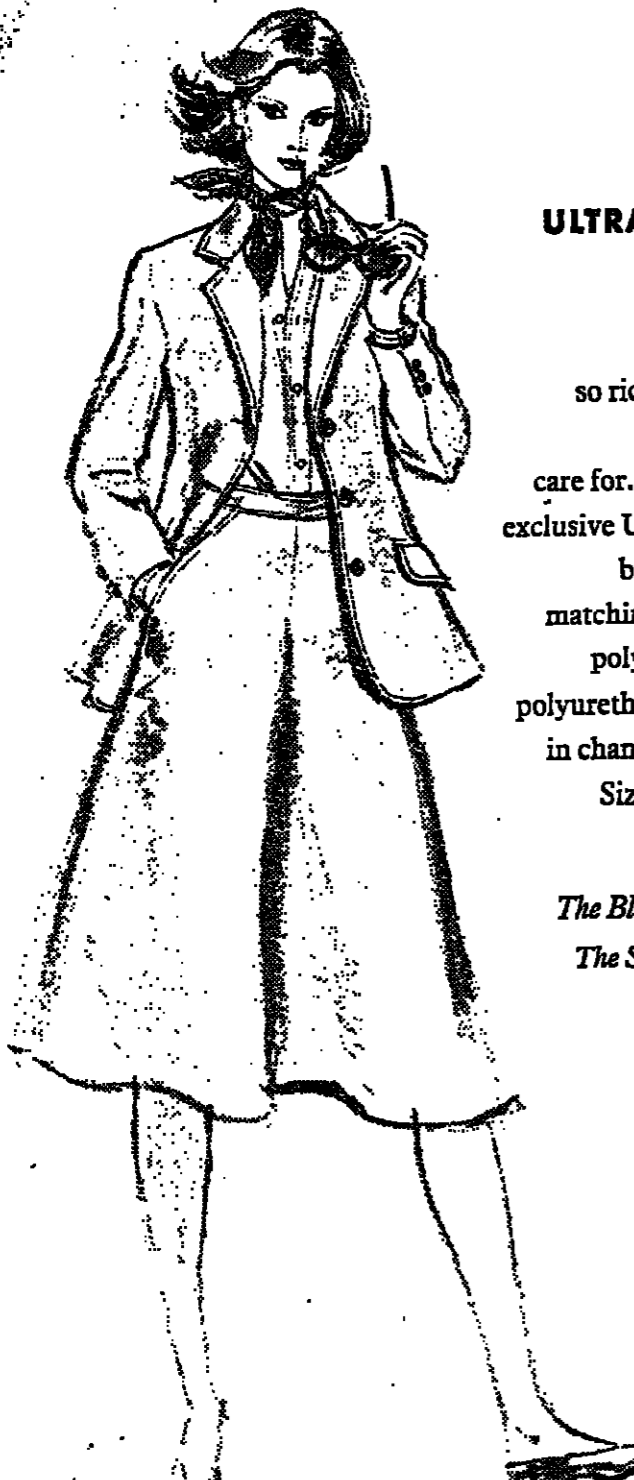
Budget Goal Met

New York State announced the successful completion of its \$4 billion spring borrowing late yesterday, although the effort to sell large quantities of short-term notes to out-of-state banks and corporations was likely to fall short of the state's goal. The shortfall was scheduled to be made up by additional investments from state employee pension funds. Page 22.

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Sakharovs Detained in Soviet on Charge of Hitting Police

By DAVID K. SHIPLER
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, April 14—Andrei D. Sakharov, who won the Nobel Peace Prize last year for his outspoken defense of human rights, was detained by the police today in the Siberian city of Omsk after he had tried to attend the trial of a Tatar nationalist accused of slandering the Soviet state.

Tass, the Soviet press agency, said that Dr. Sakharov and his wife, Yelena, were taken to a local police station after they had hit several policemen on duty at the courthouse. They were released, Tass said, after admitting that they had struck the officers. It was not clear from the report whether charges would be brought against them. Dr. Sakharov went to Omsk, which is closed to foreigners, in an effort to publicize the trial of Mustafa Dzhemilev, a 31-year-old campaigner for the rights of Crimean Tatars to return to the Crimean Peninsula from which they were exiled in 1944 on charges of having collaborated with German occupation forces during World War II.

Political Trials Open

The trial was one of three involving dissident activities that opened today in different Soviet cities. In Moscow, proceedings began against Andrei Tverdokhlebov, secretary of the Soviet Chapter of Amnesty International, who was accused of slandering the Soviet state. The crime carries a maximum prison sentence of three years.

In Vilna, Lithuania, another dissident, Valery Maresin, was reported to have been tried, convicted and sentenced to work for the state for six months with loss of a fourth of his pay. He had been charged with refusing to testify last December in the case of Sergei A. Kovalev, also a member of Amnesty International. Mr. Kovalev was sentenced to seven years in labor camp following three years of exile.

During the Kovalev trial, Dr. Sakharov was barred from the courtroom, and it appeared



Andrei D. Sakharov and his wife, Yelena, at their Moscow apartment in 1973.

likely, from disjointed reports reaching Moscow today, that he had been barred in Omsk as well.

His step-daughter, Tanya, said that she had been told by telephone that he had been held by the militia, as the Russians call their police, but she had no details.

"Notorious Figure"

The Tass account, which began by describing Dr. Sakharov as "the notorious figure," contended that the Dzhemilev proceeding "was a public trial and anyone was free to attend it."

Suddenly, Tass said, Dr. Sakharov and his wife "broke into the hall and began noisily to demand seats for themselves." "The militiaman on duty at the door asked them to keep quiet at a public place, stop shouting and not to interfere with court proceedings," Tass said.

"In response to the admonition by the officers on duty," Tass continued, "Sakharov slapped the militiaman in the face and then struck a militia major. All the people present militia to restore order and

take steps against the noisy couple so that the court could go on with the case at hand."

Then Tass continued Mrs. Sakharov "struck the commandant of the courtroom" while Dr. Sakharov shouted insults at the police.

At the police station, Tass contended, Dr. and Mrs. Sakharov made written declarations admitting their acts. She allegedly said "that she had done so deliberately and that she had known what she was doing," according to Tass.

"Sakharov tried to assert that he had done so because militiamen had allegedly tried to twist his arms. But when the officers

at the militia station a medical examination his statement he refused," Tass said.

Dr. Sakharov, who is 50, is a rather gentle manner who who know him seem likely candidate for confrontation with

His detention marks a second time his name could remember his name into custody, although been summoned in for interrogation by the police. Last December Soviet authorities had from going to Norway his Nobel Peace Prize

A member of the Academy of Sciences Sakharov is a distinguished physicist who played a role in the development of the Soviet Union's hydrogen bomb. He turned to dissidence in the 1960's, becoming an advocate of the

making repeated protests on behalf of political prisoners in Saida stage a search for

Clark Resolution Asks Increase In Senate's Role on Agreements

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—The Senate is being asked to change its rules to require that all major international agreements be approved by a two-thirds Senate vote before becoming effective.

The "treaty-powers resolution" was introduced by Senator Dick Clark, Democrat of Iowa, who said the Senate's constitutional treaty consent power was being circumvented "with distressing frequency" by the use of executive agreements.

Since 1789, he said, 1,254 treaties have been submitted to the Senate for ratification, while executive agreements totaled 7,809.

Senator Clark, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said his resolution was an attempt "to set right the last major imbalance of power still existing between Congress and the executive branch in the area of foreign policy." The resolution defines as a treaty "any international agreement which involves a significant political, military or economic commitment to a foreign country."

It provides that the Senate, by simple resolution, may at any time designate any interna-

tional agreement as a treaty. Once such a designation is made, any attempt to authorize or appropriate funds for carrying out the agreement would be subject to a point-of-order objection by a single senator unless the Senate approved the treaty or agreement by a two-thirds vote.

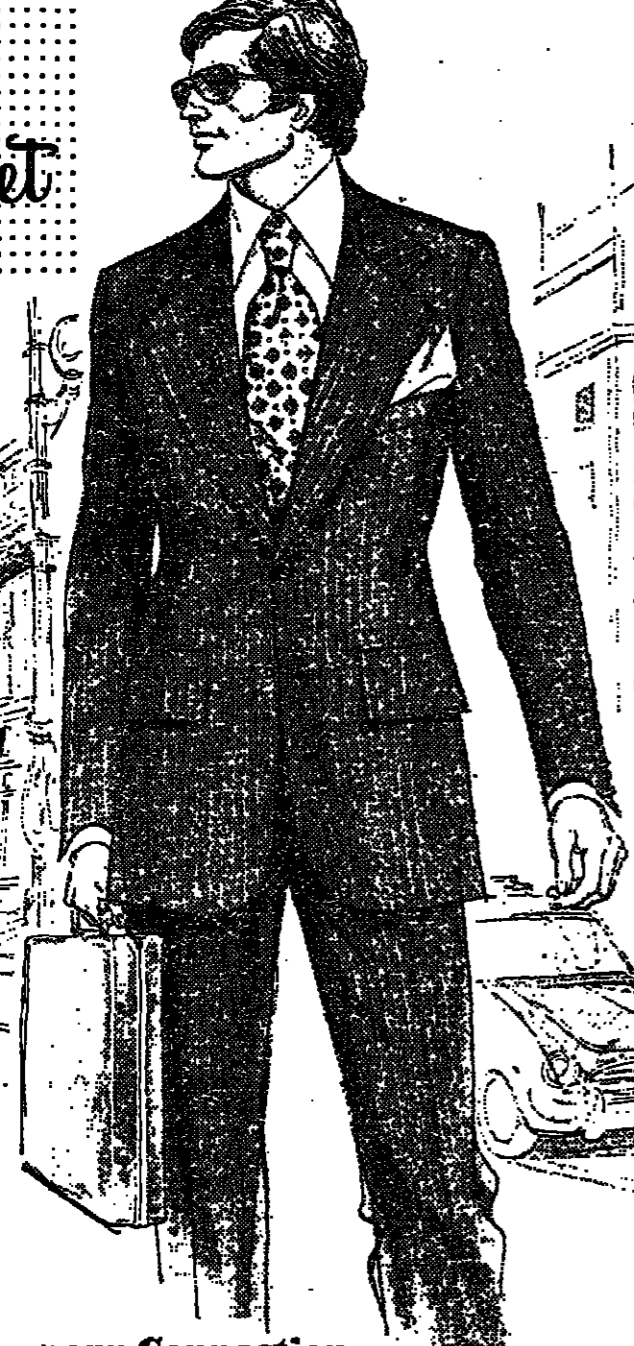
Senator Clark said the procedure would be both constitutional and effective. "The effectiveness of the measure derives from the fact that virtually every major international agreement involves some funding requirement," he added.

"The funding cutoff might not be immediate, since funds might be available under legislation enacted previously, but the executive branch will be placed on notice that somewhere down the line it may face an empty wallet if it fails to meet its constitutional obligations," he said.

Guatemala Aid Approved

WASHINGTON, April 14 (UPI)—The Senate gave final approval yesterday to a \$25-million authorization bill to provide aid for earthquake victims in Guatemala.

Rogers Peet



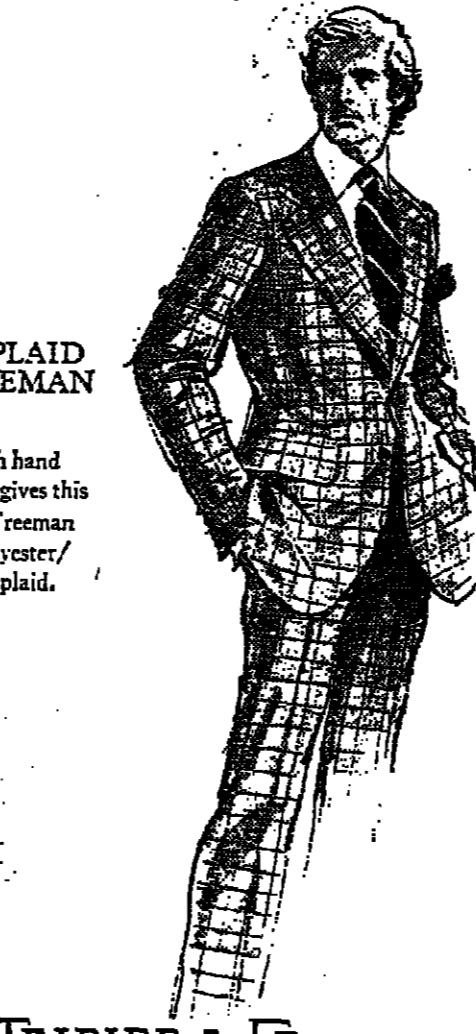
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مكتبات النجف

Charge of Hitting



se demonstrators in Saida stage a march to protest against the presence of Syrian troops in Lebanon

Leftists in South Lebanon Protest Syrian Incursion

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon April 14—Palestinians and Lebanese leftists demonstrated today in southern port towns against Syria's armed presence in Lebanon, while in the north there were reports of defections from the left to the Syrian camp.

In the southern port towns of Saida and Tyre, several thousand Palestinians and supporters of leftist organizations were reported to have marched peacefully to protest against the carefully calibrated Syrian military pressure here.

"Save the Syrian Army for the confrontation with Israel!" read some banners. The two towns observed general strikes, which had originally been planned to commemorate the first anniversary of the civil war, but they were expanded to a protest against Syria and against alleged American and French "imperialist" plots in Lebanon.

The United States has a diplomat in Lebanon, L. Dean Brown, and a special French emissary, Georges Gorse, left the country yesterday for Damascus, where he met today with President Hafez al-Assad.

In Beirut, three mortar rounds fell on a congested Moslem quarter near the Berber Hospital and others struck in a nearby Palestinian quarter, reportedly killing seven people and wounding 14. Leftist gunmen responded, firing mortar shells into the eastern Christian neighborhoods of the city.

As night fell, there were exchanges of mortar and rocket fire along the Moslem-Christian battle line here.

In the mountains east of Beirut, there were reports of sporadic clashes and shelling, but the attention of most Lebanese and foreign diplomats was on the maneuvering of Syria and its allies here and the leftist-Palestinian bloc.

"We're sitting on a tinderbox—not only internally," said one Western diplomat.

A Western source said that Syria had moved 2,000 to 4,000 troops into Lebanon, some of them Palestinians, but many from the regular Syrian Army. The bulk of the troops, supported by tanks, are dug in around the Lebanese border checkpoint of Masnaa, from where Soviet-designed scout cars are reported to have made periodic sorties in the eastern Bekaa Valley.

Syria has intervened in Lebanon to put an end to a civil war that has claimed more than 10,000 lives and ruined the national economy. Syria also has thrown its weight against the Palestinian-leftist coalition that appeared last month to be gaining over weary right-wing Christian militia groups.

The leftists have extended a jumpy armed truce until the end of the April to permit the selection of a successor to President Suleiman Franjeh, but the presidential question has been overshadowed by the Syrian-leftist confrontation.

Southern Lebanon, which is a stronghold of leftists and Palestinian guerrillas, has a desire of independence from the Syrians arising from the relative strength of local organizations and the proximity of the Israeli border.

Israel has expressed misgivings over Syria's role here, and it is believed that if Syrian forces moved in strength into the south the Government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin might feel forced to stage a countermove.

But in northern Lebanon, where parties espousing leftist doctrines have considerable sway in the port of Tripoli, the Syrians are able to exert considerable pressure. They are reported to have lifted the siege of the Christian town of Al Qubayat, and today a ranking commander of the renegade, heavily Moslem Lebanese Arab Army was reported to have gone over to the Syrian side.

Maj. Ahmed al-Masarni was quoted in the pro-Syrian Beirut daily Ash Sharq as having bitterly criticized Kamal Jumblat, leader of the Lebanese left. The Ash Sharq account could not be confirmed, but Western diplomats said that the officer had indeed crossed to the Syrian side.

Another may be Farouk al-Mukhadam, leader of a leftist movement in Tripoli, which has a strong underworld. Elsewhere, the Syrians were reported to be putting pressure on other officers who had indeed crossed to the Syrian side.

Hebron's Mayor, a 'Moderate' Palestinian

Fahad Kawasme

NICE SMITH
of New York Times

Israeli-Occupied April 14—Fahad Arab municipal in this Israeli-ly, has never of his political views. Even during the five years he spent working as an agricultural expert for the Israeli military in the West Bank candidly expressed feelings as Palestinian na-

we took on added week as a result municipal election Mr. Kawasme outspoken young candidates won stories in most and villages of West Bank.

the 37-year-old and his National let won all 10 Municipal County brought to decades of rule 82-year-Mohammed Ali ally of King ordan. The sheik closely with the ation authorities

ge in leadership, is of a leading ator, is "noth- an a revolution and the entire

oubt: the change one era and the f a period of tional conscious- the people of the is.

with many of candidates, who to power in Mon- Mr. Kawasme a. While he holds alist views and lies are clearly astine Liberation a, he is neither at nor a Baathist ot nearly so radi- e of the other

concern, he said view here today, ove the welfare 000 residents of n city, the second the West Bank h has been under : feudal rule of i and his family ons.

end, he said, he to cooperate with authorities and e can to maintain his rebellious and hostile city.

is on its knees ment," he said in

a soft voice. "We have so much work to do."

Although Mr. Kawasme's current preoccupations are municipal, a conversation with him quickly turns to larger political issues. The great majority of the people in Hebron, he said, support the Palestine Liberation Organization and want to see an end to the Israeli occupation of the area that has gone on for nearly nine years.

"We are Hebronites, Palestinians and Arabs, in that order," Mr. Kawasme said in lightly accented English. "No amount of occupation will ever change that."

Backs Palestinian State

Mr. Kawasme denies that he is a member of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which is outlawed in the West Bank under the Israeli administration. But he makes it clear that he accepts its leadership and supports its aims of establishing an independent Palestinian entity in the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

"Why shouldn't the People of the West Bank accept the P.L.O. as our representatives?" He asked rhetorically.

"The rest of the Arab world does. Most of the nations of the world do. Why should we be different?"

But this, he maintains, does not automatically mean that there will be trouble with the Israeli authorities.

"If they treat us as human beings, as a people with legitimate interests and aspira-

tions, everything will be all right," he said.

While the Israeli occupation officials hope to be able to work with Mr. Kawasme, whom they consider relatively "moderate," the authorities are frankly afraid that the radical political trends in the West Bank will force the new Hebron mayor and others like him into a more militant position. Renewed rioting over Israeli policy of establishment settlements in the West Bank for example, could well be the first test case.

Like many of the other winners in Monday's voting, Mr. Kawasme is a professional man rather than a politician. He studied agricultural engineering at the University of Cairo and took a master's degree in agronomy there in 1971.

He is the scion of a large and wealthy family that came to Hebron from Iraq more than 700 years ago. There are thousands of members of the Kawasme clan living in various Arab countries. Two of Mr. Kawasme's brothers live in Benghazi, Libya, where one is a bank director and the other a contractor.

He was born in Hebron on April 13, 1939, and his family moved to Cairo in 1948, after the Hebron area was taken over that year by Jordan during the war with Israel. Mr. Kawasme's differences with King Hussein's family date from that period.

After completing his stud-

ies at Cairo University in 1962, Mr. Kawasme returned to work as a teacher in an agricultural school in the West Bank until 1968, when he began graduate work in Cairo. Returning home again in 1971, he became the director of agricultural research and development for the West Bank under the Israeli military administration.

Despite all his travels, he says that Hebron has always been his real home. "Hebron is in my blood," he said. "I couldn't change that if I wanted to."

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WALT SCORES RICKOVER IN BOOK

Chief of Operations Lays Out His Views on Campaign for 'Fleet of Super-ships'

By JOHN W. FINNEY
 Special to The New York Times
 WASHINGTON, April 14—Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., chief of Naval Operations, has become a vocal critic of the Navy's emphasis upon costly, expensive, nuclear-powered ships, in the opinion of Admiral Zumwalt Jr., chief of Naval Operations.

Admiral Zumwalt is also critical of the way he says the Navy has broken down into powerful "unions"—the submariners and the surface sailors. A surface sailor, he says, is a "second-class citizen" because of the dominance of the "union" of the admirals "contributing to the imbalance" of the Navy in the 1960's.

Admiral Zumwalt is usually outspoken critic of personalities and factions within the Navy. In a book, "On the Edge of the Abyss," which he describes as "a collection of essays," he describes his years as Chief of Naval Operations, between 1970 and 1974, in a book, "On the Edge of the Abyss," which is to be published by Quadrangle Press.

The book was printed in the issue of the Proceedings of the United States Naval Institute.

"MAKE SOMEONE LUCKY WITH ELEPHANT HAIR JEWELRY BY HEATING WORLD"

Malach's

The Greatest Sufferer
 A malady that afflicted the Navy, though the surface was and is the greatest, can be described in terms of "Rickover," Admiral Zumwalt wrote.

In 20 years, he said, "Rickover" has been working successfully toward a super-ship Navy. It is partly his doing that the Navy is getting smaller. In terms, seldom used within the Navy to describe a fellow officer, Admiral Zumwalt gives his summation of Admiral Rickover: "The virtue of the force of personality, his apparent sense in office, his relations with key members of Congress and his dependence of the Navy on the Division of Naval Research, Energy Research and Development Administration (by the Atomic Energy Commission), Admiral Rickover has been able to lead the Navy toward relying heavily on nuclear propulsion."

Admiral Zumwalt said "power" is "particularly applicable" in strategic, submarine and "advantageous" in submarines and "a limitation of big carriers and escorts." he said, "It has a weight that outweighs its in many kinds of ves-

Big, Heavy, Costly
 Clear propulsion systems big and heavy that make me types of ships nuclear-making them much bigger and hence much more expensive than conventionally powered ships that fight almost

for sea control purposes, for he, he said, "seven or eight even three ships of its capability would contribute far more to the success of a mission than one super-

many of his predecessors. Admiral Zumwalt, who is expected to be confirmed for the Senate in Virginia, had basic but generally politicized policy differences with Admiral Rickover, as Admiral Zumwalt tried to direct the Navy toward a larger number of relatively inexpensive ships while Admiral Rickover pushed through his Congressional channels to get Congress to impose a requirement that major combatant ships be nuclear-powered.

The policy differences frequently extended to Secretary of Defense. Privately, former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger used to complain of the political influence of Admiral Rickover, and at a recent Pentagon meeting, according to Navy sources, Defense Secretary Donald H. Regan asked in exasperation: "If Rickover is so darned right, why is the Navy in trouble?"

The insistence of influential members of Congress, Admiral Rickover, who is now 75 years old, has been kept on active duty, 12 years beyond normal mandatory retirement age for naval officers.

The Navy command, now led by Admiral Rickover, as reflected in the Zumwalt book, will mean that his naval career has come full circle.

Twenty-five years ago, when he was developing the first nuclear-powered submarine, Admiral Rickover was almost forced into retirement by the Navy only to be rescued by members of Congress. In the decade, the Navy command had to embrace Admiral Rickover as he endorsed the large aircraft carrier, so long as it was nuclear powered.

A political power struggle now developing between Admiral Rickover on one side and the Navy command and the Defense Department on the other.

Following the Rickover resignation, the House Armed Services Committee has added to its military procurement bill five nuclear-powered ships.



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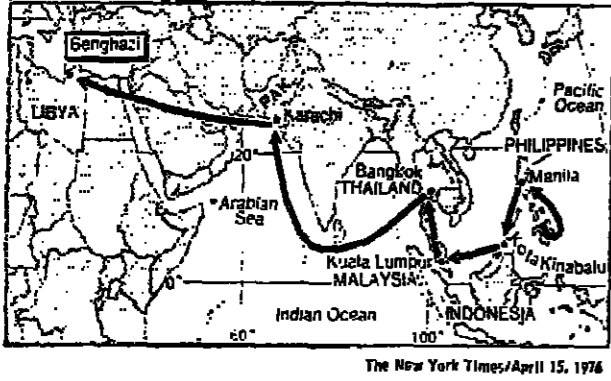
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B VEGA



U.S. Is Bolstering Nuclear Force to Survive Attack and Then Destroy Enemies

By DREW MIDDLETON
Special to The New York Times

OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Nebraska—The United States has begun a far-reaching program to improve its strategic nuclear forces. The basic objectives are to improve the chances of the survival of the ICBM system in a nuclear war, to increase flexibility in targeting and to increase effectiveness through greater striking power and accuracy.

Improvement in striking power effectiveness is concentrated in three major programs: the Air Force's B-1 bomber and MX, the next intercontinental ballistic missile.

The keel of the Ohio, the first Trident, was laid on April 10 and four B-1's are being tested before production begins. The MX, however, is still in what officers at Strategic Air Command here describe as "the conceptual stage."

These officers contend, on the basis of intelligence reports, that American improvements are well behind those made by the Soviet Union since the conclusion of the first strategic arms limitations talks.

'Aging and Obsolescent'
Gen. Russell E. Dougherty, SAC's commander, believes that "the military strengths" of his command "are aging and obsolescent" and "can't continue indefinitely to carry the deterrent load if they are not relevant in quality and quantity to the forces they are expected to counter."

Missile ability to survive in nuclear war has a high priority. SAC officers are attempting to deal with the effect on missile silos of high-altitude nuclear explosions and the consequent release of electro-magnetic pulses, and with the shock circuits until the pulses have passed, and debris resulting from war-head impact and explosion.

Missile effectiveness also would be affected by the dust cloud raised by nuclear impact. The effect is likened to that of sand blown against an auto windshield. To counter this a titanium shroud has been fashioned to cover American re-entry vehicles and new protection has been given to guidance and control systems against both dust and electro-magnetic pulses.

Rapid Target Changes
The Command Data Buffer system for the Minuteman ICBM is SAC's major improvement program. The system enables the command to make rapid targeting changes beyond the electro-magnetic pulses those stored in the missile guidance systems. Retargeting data would release a flow of new instructions, causing communications to the missile from its launch control center.

Accuracy and yield are the objectives in improving missile effectiveness. Accuracy limits expected to be in service until the middle of the next decade mean either the number of targets hit or the damage to individual targets.

Improvements including missile calibration have advanced the B-1 bomber is the most expensive and controversial strategic bomber.

The Air Force's strategic improvements. The service envisages an order of 244 aircraft, costing an estimated \$21.6 billion.

The basic argument is over the need for the B-1 in view of the investment in ICBM's and SLBM's.

The Trident I missile carried in the Trident submarine is the most advanced element of all the American strategic improvement program. The missile has a range of 4,600 miles and will be fitted in 10 submarines each carrying 24 launch tubes. The first of these will be operational in 1978.

The Trident I is to be fitted with the Poseidon SLBM. A follow-on missile, Trident II, with a range of more than 7,000 miles, can be fitted in Trident submarines but is not expected to be in service until the middle of the next decade.

The B-1 bomber is the most expensive and controversial strategic bomber. Designed to fly at supersonic speeds at high altitudes and at about 700 mph at treetop level, B-1 is smaller than the MX is the missile expected to replace the man III in the next.

General Dougherty's answer is that the B-1 offers an "overmatch" in flexibility of choice and applications unmatched by other strategic weapons. A veer weight and guidance system that "can be launched as a visible expression of active deterrence yet can be recalled without expenditure of ordnance, even after launch, should the deterrent objectives being advanced in the sphere of development clear and non-nuclear bombs and SRAM, the short-range attack missile. SRAM is not the bomber with a strike capability. The payload of the B-52, the most strategic bomber, is three times that of the B-1.

Plane Hijackers Surrender in Libya

BENHAZLI, Libya, April 14 (UPI)—Three Philippine Muslims who hijacked an airliner over the southern part of their country a week ago freed their 12 hostages here today and surrendered to Libyan authorities.

Security policemen took the hijackers away, and after a brief rest the 12 hostages—10 crew members and two executives of the Philippine Air Lines—flew to Rome to begin their journey home.

The hijacking was the longest in distance on record, a total of 8,800 miles, or about 150 miles longer than the hijacking of a jetliner from Texas to Argentina in 1971.

Negotiated 26 Hours
Libyan authorities who had negotiated with the hijackers for 26 hours said that they had agreed to accept the surrender of the three Muslims only after the hijackers had threatened to blow up the plane with themselves and their hostages aboard. Anis I-Maghrabi, director of Benhaazi's airport, said that the Libyan Government had threatened to recapture previous orders for the plane to refuel and fly to another destination.

The hijacking began on April 7 when the three members of a Muslim separatist group commandeered a short-range BAC-111 jetliner during a domestic flight over Mindanao, flew to Manila and demanded the freeing of four prisoners and the payment of \$300,000 ransom. The demands were said to have been refused, but the 72 passengers on the plane were released in Manila.

The hijackers changed to a long-range DC-8 in Bangkok, Thailand. The DC-8 landed at the airport here at midday yesterday after a seven-hour flight from Karachi, Pakistan.

Threat Called a Bluff
MANILA, April 14 (UPI)—The president of Philippine Air Lines said today that the hijackers had been bluffing when they threatened to blow up the plane. The executive, Benigno Toda Jr., said that the hijackers had only two pistols, having surrendered their hand grenades during negotiations in Bangkok.



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An Inquiry Into Arms Sales

ED WEINRAUB
New York Times

April 14—An army officer arrested today in an inquiry into arms sales by detectives investigating bribes in arms sales of millions of dollars, and officials said a year inquiry—by well as Ministry officials—centered of military equip-

ment. The investigation officials to East, the United States report this The Daily Mail, Scotland

ment, said that ing defense con- of only from Brit- but from a num- can sources, and the money was h currency, Scot- dined to discuss rican links in the he extent of in- long military per-

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officer arrested 1. David A.C. Ran- ral Corps of Sig- sas seized in his re Aldershot army les southwest of is scheduled to a London magis- ward said that the officer, who earns 0, was accused of o receive money a contract involv- of telecommunica- ent. The time cited Jan. 1, 1971, and

so charged with solicit and obtain orders of telecom- equipment be- 1, 1973 and Sept.

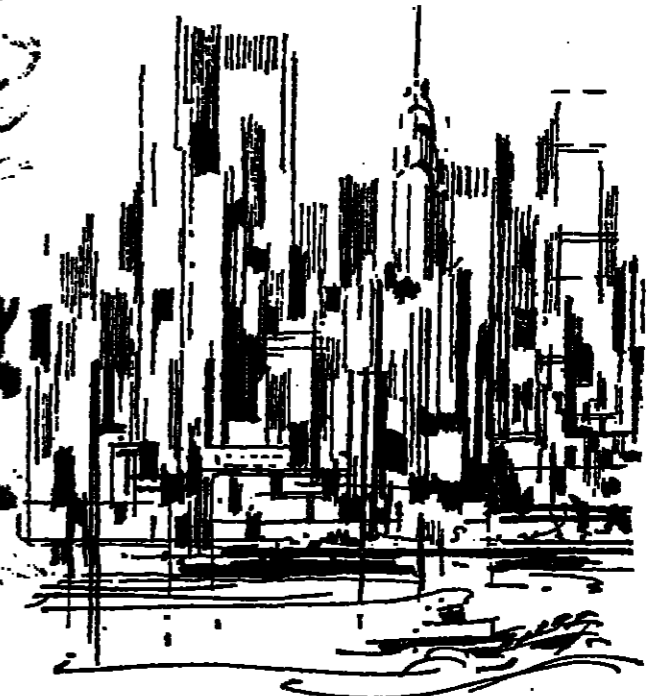
Prime Minister Middle-Rank Shifts

April 14 (AP)—ter James Callag- ed 22 middle-rank his Government days after succeed- Wilson as Labor and head of Gov-

han promoted 10 ind dropped four from non-Cabinet shuffled his 23- binet last week -known figure in- Hugh Jenkins, left- ter for the arts and ctors Equity official, placed by Lord Don- viously under secre- orthera Ireland. Mr. rument grants, 79, than any previous

Office Junior Minis- a was supposed to ad clashed with Mr. when the latter was retary.

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Japan's High Court Rules That Nation's Election System Is Unconstitut

By RICHARD HALLORAN
Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, April 14—The Supreme Court of Japan declared today that the nation's election procedures are unconstitutional because they failed to provide equal representation for voters or to give equal weight to each vote.

The Court's decision, by a vote of 8 to 7, came on a case brought by a group of voters from Chiba prefecture, next door to Tokyo, who contended that a member of Parliament from their heavily populated urban district represented 381,000 voters while one from a rural district represented only 79,000.

Just what happens next was not clear since the court did not say what should be done to rectify the imbalance. Whether a simple redistribution of seats or a redistricting of electoral districts, or a fundamental re-division of the system was required was left open.

Ichitaro Ide, the chief Cabinet secretary and senior Government spokesman, said only that the court decision would be studied. It seemed likely, however, that little would be done before the lower house elections that constitutionally must be held within this year.

In the ruling, the court's majority agreed with the argument of the Chiba plaintiffs that the procedures used in their district during the last general election in 1972 were unconstitutional. The majority opinion, which overturned a contrary ruling handed down in April, cited the provision of the Japanese constitution that "all people are equal under the law and there shall be no discrimination in political, economic or social relations."

The Supreme Court ruled, however, that the outcome of the 1972 election in the Chiba district was still valid. To overturn the results at this late date, it held, "would seriously and adversely affect the public well-being."

A similar ruling on voter representation by the Supreme Court of the United States—the so-called "one-man, one-vote" decision—led to a major rearrangement of American political power.

In *Baker v. Carr* in 1962, the American court said that Federal courts must hear suits that

challenged apportionment of state legislatures on the basis that they violated the Constitutional right to equal protection.

Two years later, in *Reynolds v. Sims*, the same court decided that both houses of a state legislature must be apportioned on the basis of population.

In contrast to the American experience, a constitutional crisis appeared possible here in Japan as the nation's Supreme Court said judiciary lack of a long-standing democratic roots of a long-standing democratic roots to give them the authority to enforce their decisions.

Moreover, the close vote on the 15-member court could be expected to detract from the impact of the ruling.

Eight justices voted that the entire 1972 general elections, the procedures of the entire 1972 general elections, were unconstitutional.

The Japanese election law stipulates that the number of seats in Parliament be adjusted every five years so as to be proportional to the population in each electoral district.

The last redistribution, however, took place in 1964.

The political consequences of today's decision were not clear.

But it seemed likely the already crumpled Democratic Party, governed Japan for time and was in an unconstitutionally state at the time of the 1972 general elections, the conservative Liberal Party added.

The Liberal Party has not held a far larger base of popular vote would be adjusted every five years so as to be proportional to the population in each electoral district.

The fast enough to keep last redistribution, however, took place in 1964.

The political consequences of today's decision were not clear.



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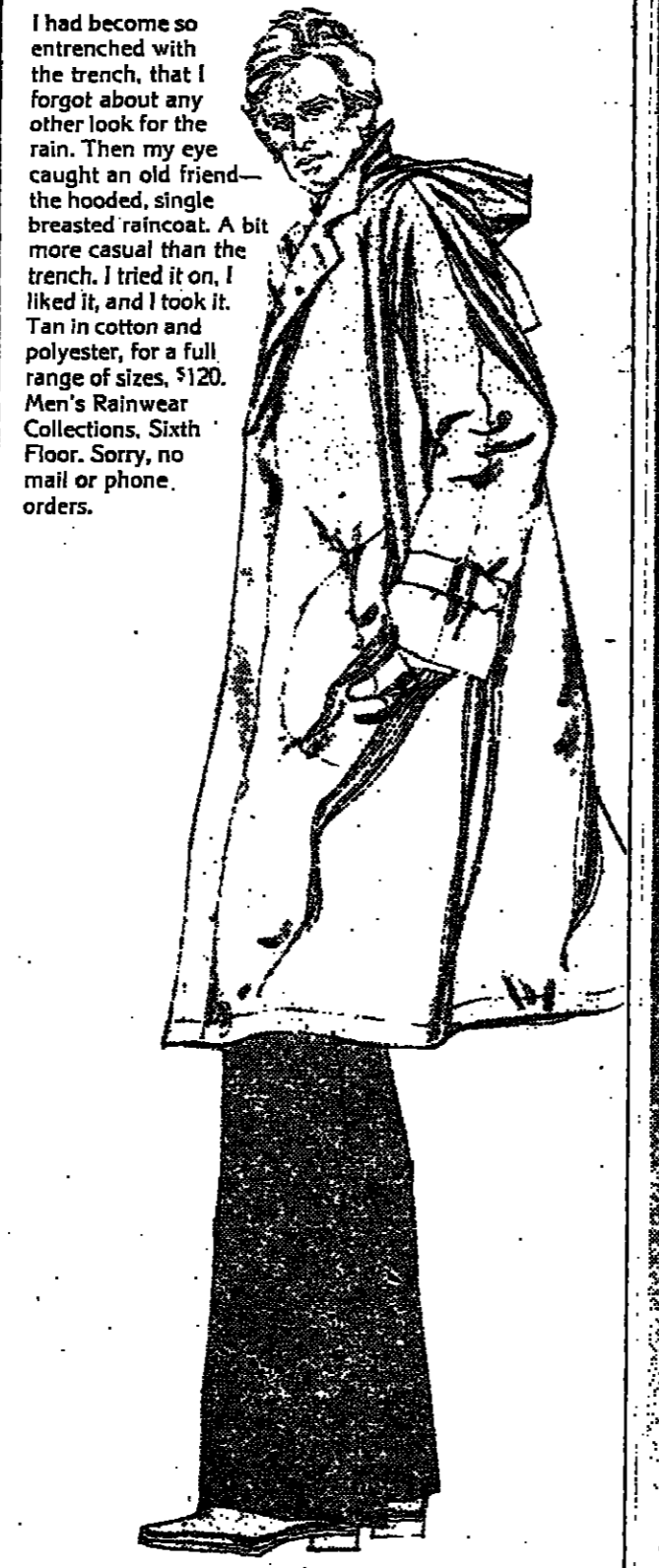
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KAMBODIA IS SEEN CONSOLIDATION

Government Is Said by Analysts to Reveal 'Real' Communist Rulers

Special to The New York Times
BANGKOK, Thailand, April 14—The announcement of a new Cambodian Government headed by a Prime Minister of unknown outside the country was interpreted in diplomatic circles here today as a consolidation of power by the communists.
The names of the new leaders were first broadcast from Phnom Penh earlier today, one of the analysts said, that after the death of Prince Norodom Ranariddh as the nominal head of state 10 days ago, "the leaders of Cambodia have had to stand up and be counted."
The announcement, read by a radio station, and the name of the new Prime Minister, Hu Nim, was made on the eve of the first an-



Samphan, Cambodia's new chief of state.

ry of the entry of Com-
forces into Phnom Penh
collapse of the non-
Communist Government.

rding to a domestic
ase of the Phnom Penh
monitored here, the new
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u Samphan, the French-
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new Prime Minister is
ut, who was identified
with as one of eight As-
sembly members who were said
to have been in charge of
the recent rubber-plantation
strikes. He succeeds Penn
Nouth, an elderly aristocrat
who lived in exile in Peking
during the reign of Prince
Sihanouk during the
French colonial period.

Penn Nouth was named
"Counselor" of the state
Assembly, an apparently non-
official position.

The new Government has two
known holdovers from the
cabinet of Mr. Penn Nouth—
Huy, who is to continue
as deputy Prime Minister in
charge of foreign affairs, and
Huy, Deputy Prime Minister
in charge of national
defense.

Assembly is also said to
have approved the appoint-
ment of Thon and Ngeun Ros as
First and Second Deputy Chair-
men of the Presidium under
Hieu Samphan. Both are
known figures, presumed
to be members of the Communist
Party.

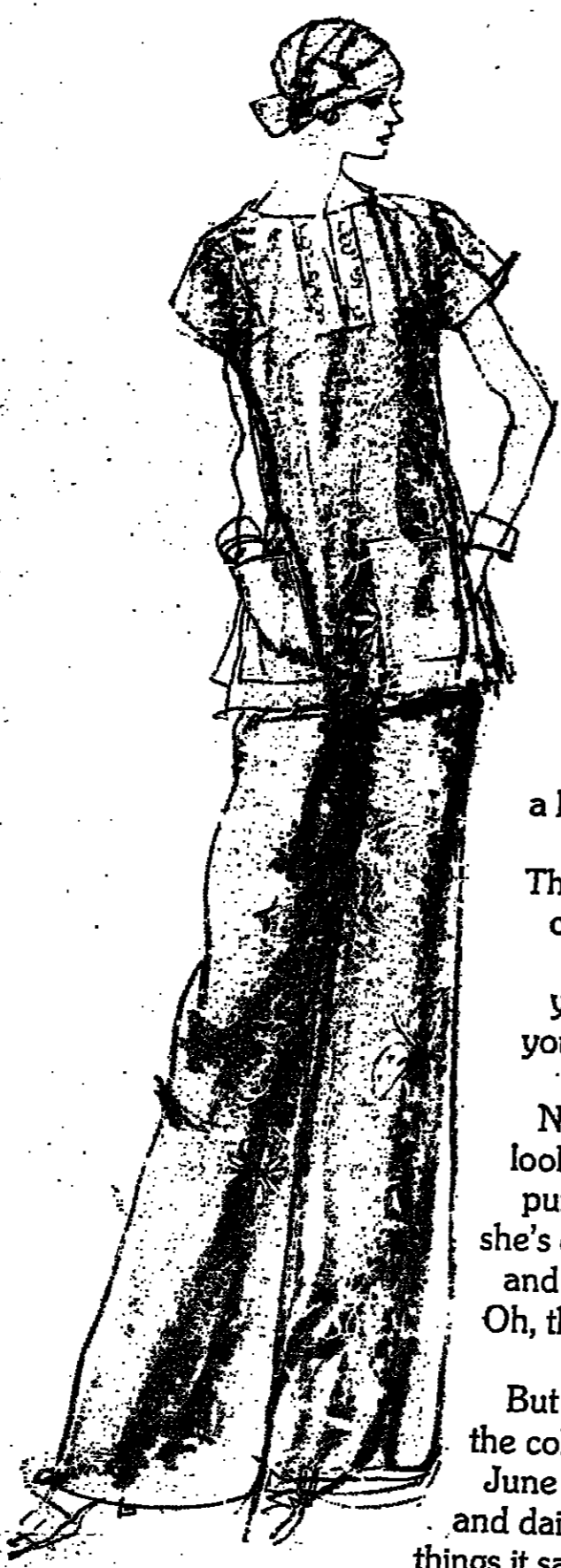
A woman appears among
the Cabinet ministers—
Huy, who will be Min-
ister of Social Action.
In addition, a number of
positions are to be set up
under the Prime Minister's of-
fice to handle affairs in vari-
ous fields such as
culture, communications,
tourism, and rubber plantations.
The ranks of these committees
will be the rank of minister,
according to the radio.

Get Lockheed File
WASHINGTON, April 14,
AP—The Justice Depart-
ment said today it had turned
over to the Netherlands Gov-
ernment everything in its files
regarding the Lockheed Aircraft
Company pay-off scandal. The
action is meant for a
mission to determine
whether Lockheed made illegal
payments to Dutch officials.

ome shop
Altman's
Fifth Avenue
might till

8 PM

White Plains,
Manhasset
onight till 9.
Short Hills,
Ridgewood/Paramus
onight till 9:30.



Here's 1 designer who's got your number

Maybe that's because she's
a lot like you. Lois Anderson
is young, bright and very busy.
So no wonder she knows how
bright, busy young women
feel about clothes.

"Comfort is a must,
of course" Lois told us.
"But you should get
a little lift from fashion.
A little fun.
The right clothes
can kind of
light up
your life,
you know."

Now take a
look at these soft,
pure cotton separates
she's created for **Tannerway**
and right away you start to relax.
Oh, the easy life, the light and breezy life.

But what you can't see, alas/alack, is
the color. This print is a put-together of
June sky blue, **coral-beach** peach,
and daisy white. And what delightful
things it says about your complexion.

"But," sez we to Ms. Anderson,
"this looks like a batik print."

"So it is" sez she. "I took an
Indonesian print and re-colored it summer."

"We've heard you're a student of
Primitive art, and a serious painter."

"I am," said the outspoken lady. "But
I did this just because I think it's **pretty.**"

Which brings up a very important point.
This independent-minded designer thinks
American women are far too **independent**
themselves to fall for theatrical fashion stunts.
They want wardrobes that are easy to wear,
flattering to their figures, and Pretty.

To that we say "Hooray."

And Hooray #2 for **the proof**
of the pudding, sketched here. Our
drawstring waist skirt is 40.00.
The classic tee (in coral) is 10.00.
And the cover-all shawl is **20.00.**

Now this tunic top with
slit sides, patch pockets and
new cap sleeves comes
with a matching tie belt,
which you can tie around your tresses if you want to. That's 46.00.
Drawstring pants in a soft knit, 50.00. All for sizes 6 to 16. Tee is s.m.l.

But that's only the beginning. Come meet Lois Anderson and see
Tannerway terrifics informally modeled today from 12 till 2.
We think you'll **be pretty pleased.**

B Altman & Co

Sports Separates, third floor,
Fifth Avenue, White Plains, Manhasset, N.Y.,
Short Hills, Ridgewood/Paramus, N.J., St. Davids, Pa.



SUMMER'S CLOTHES

call for smoothness underneath. You're covered in Warner's® camisole-look Real McCoy® seamless body bra. (It's the perfect time to buy more than one.) Polyester fiberfill cups, nylon/Lycra® spandex elastic. White (No. 1205.) 34-36A, 34-38B, 34-36C. 7.00.

Offer ends April 24th.

B Altman & Co

*Special offer below



Fertile Land Areas Found Dwindling in Poor Countries Despite A

By WILLIAM ROBBINS
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, April 14—Growing populations are laying waste wide areas of Africa, Asia and Latin America even as wealthier countries try to help the poorer lands develop their food-production resources, a new research study warns.

support from the United Nations Environment Program. His work, titled "Losing Ground: Environmental Stress and World Food Prospects," is being published as a book by W. W. Norton & Company of New York.

Delicate ecological systems are being upset by increasing efforts to cultivate steep mountain slopes, with resulting erosion and flood hazards. These problems, in turn, cause siltation of rivers, canals and reservoirs.

While he offers no estimate of the total world loss as desert areas spread, he provides some localized examples.

year are lost to cultivation cause of waterlogging and salinity. The deterioration of land resources can be reversed, Eckholm says, but only through concentrated national and strong leadership in countries involved.

"The deserts are creeping outward," Erik P. Eckholm, author of the study, said at a news conference here today. "The deserts are pulled outward by humans."

Mr. Eckholm's study was sponsored by the Worldwatch Institute, a Washington-based research organization where he is a senior researcher, with

The principal causes of deforestation, according to Mr. Eckholm, are the spread of agriculture, the gathering of wood for fuel and, in some areas, irresponsible commercial timbering.

Desert spreads in North Sahara. Much attention has been given to the southward spread of the Sahara, he notes. But he warns that the same thing is occurring on the Sahara's northern edge, where about 250,000 acres of land are lost to the desert each year, as well as in northwest India, the Middle East and Eastern Africa.

China provided a lesson other developing countries said, but he added that of the most urgent need is a slowdown in population growth.

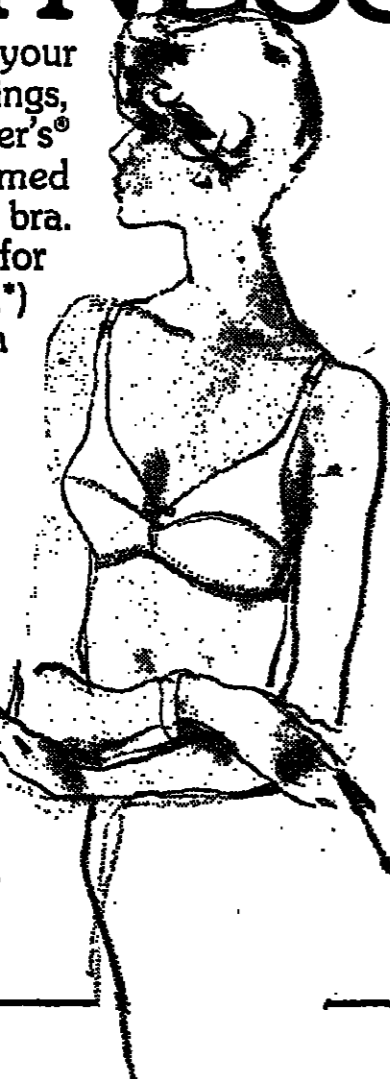
NEED SOFTNESS

For shape under your barer summer things, wear Warner's® camisole-look seamed Real McCoy® body bra. (There's a surprise for you if you buy two.) Doubleknit nylon tricot polyester fiberfill cups, nylon/Lycra® spandex elastic. White or beige. (No. 1295.) 34-36A, 34-38B, 34-36C, 6.00. Unlined soft cup style (No. 1297) 34-38B or C, 6.00.

Offer ends April 24th.

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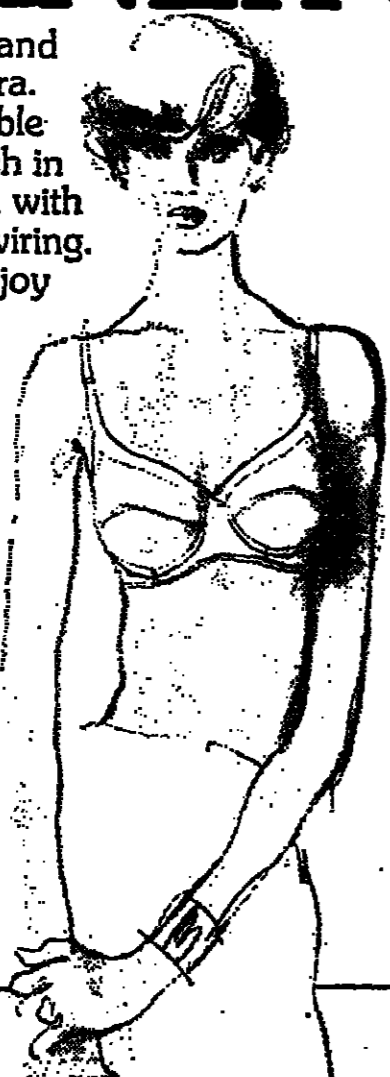
FROM WARNER'S

to you: support and softness in one bra. It's the comfortable Love Touch in doubleknit nylon with gentle underwiring. (Buy two and enjoy Warner's special offer.) White (No. 1227) 34-38B or C, 8.00. Bra Bar, second floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

Offer ends April 24th.

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*Buy 2 Love Touch or Real McCoy® body bras and with proof of purchase, bra labels and \$50 postage and handling, Warner's® will send you a white bonus bra.



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Suit illustrated..... \$270
Other G G G-Suits \$265 to \$290

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South Shore Mall
New Jersey: Woodbridge Center—Garden State Plaza
Brooklyn: Kings Plaza Shopping Center—442 96th Street
Westchester: 2550 Central Avenue, Yonkers—The Mall, New Rochelle

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Unions Unlikely

"I don't think the... have played very... with us," said David... for the... Congress... amount of... involved in... Mr. Lea said... before... Treasury... would be... paper to... figure of 3 percent... Government... Today... for the first...

nd shined it's a... address of a... wrapping shift... getting mood... previous day... was... and stole in an... looking... and multicolored



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مكزامن الاحمبل

Britain's Unions Unlikely to Accept 3% Limit on Wage Increases

By T. KILBORN
The New York Times
April 14—Britain's leadership suggests that it would not accept a 3 percent ceiling on wage increases last week, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Denis Healey, in a 3 percent guide-

"I don't think the civil servants have played very straight with us," said David Lea, chief economist for the Trades Union Congress. "There was a certain amount of double-dealing by some of the Treasury officials involved in this exercise."

budget proposals. Lionel Murray, head of the organization, said there would be further talks and that "a considerable level of agreement" had been achieved, but that it did not include the 3 percent.

The unions are annoyed because they feel Mr. Healey has violated the harmonious relationship that emerged last summer in establishing the current 6 percent ceiling on increases, representing 10 percent of the country's average weekly wage of £80.

tax concessions as a condition for trade union acceptance of the 3 percent limit. He has tried to win the unions' support by arguing that the limit, along with the tax concessions and the resulting decrease in the rate of inflation, would result in generous increases in many families' real income.

Morocco and Mauritania Divide Western Sahara

RABAT, Morocco, April 14 (Reuters)—Morocco and Mauritania divided Western Sahara between them today and apparently agreed to share the large phosphate deposits that are the territory's principal economic resource.

37 Are Killed in Crash Of Argentine Oil Plane

BUENOS AIRES, April 14 (AP)—A plane owned by the Argentine state oil company crashed today in southern Argentina, killing all 37 people aboard, the authorities reported.

Strike Stalls Japan Transit

TOKYO, April 14 (UPI)—Transportation workers walked off their jobs today to demand more money and to protest the handling of the Lockheed pay-off scandal in Japan. The strike affected 15.3 million commuters.

hauled and shirred, it's a rapless sundress or a ring, fanny-wrapping skirt, depending on my mood. That a marvelous way to stretch a wardrobe! Sundress and stole in an exotic Indian-looking print; green and multicolored cotton, \$52.



The sundress I want is strapless... there really is nothing more provocative and pretty than bare shoulders, especially tanned ones! Strapless sundress that ties at the bosom and ruffled stole, in a dramatic floral print; black or red and multicolors in cotton. Exclusively ours, \$60. Everything for 4 to 12 sizes. Innovations for Young Dimensions, Seventh Floor. Call (212) PL 3-4000. Add sales tax on mail and phone, 1.25 handling charge beyond our regular delivery area.

A tucked front sundress that I can carry to greater lengths as a skirt. Maybe even tie the shawl up as a separate top. What imagination! Tucked-front strapless sundress and stole in a delicate leafy print; black or blue with multicolors in cotton, \$62.

I've found a bare new way to sundress,

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 ... Early Campaign
 ... Strategies Adopted

FLORA LEWIS
 ... April 15 — French
 ... in a drastic depart-
 ... custom, have pro-
 ... that the campaign for
 ... national election is
 ... until the spring of

... decision is the result of
 ... appears to be a decisive
 ... swing to the left, as
 ... in polls and the na-
 ... cantional elections

... result has induced a
 ... of usual government-
 ... ion roles, with the
 ... leader Francois Mit-
 ... adopting a new strategy
 ... at showing that he and
 ... are "responsible" and
 ... of providing "effective"
 ... leadership, while Prime
 ... Jacques Chirac is
 ... ing the voters with "a
 ... of societies—collectivist
 ... al."

... rations have already
 ... in earnest for municipal
 ... throughout the coun-
 ... in the spring of 1977,
 ... of the Government
 ... say that they calcu-
 ... have about six months
 ... size for these, and that
 ... can't swing opinion
 ... their side by the time
 ... voters go to the polls,
 ... cialist-Communist alli-
 ... likely to go on to win
 ... nentary majority in the
 ... tional elections.

Shows Confidence

... left opposition is al-
 ... lowing all the signs of
 ... g that it will win. In a
 ... ference last week, Mr.
 ... and made a point of
 ... ng the Government for
 ... too preoccupied with
 ... politics at the ex-
 ... world affairs, citing
 ... in China, Lebanon,
 ... and Latin America as
 ... Europe. "Who is bring-
 ... ch public opinion up
 ... on these serious mat-
 ... a asked.

... d Mr. Chirac, who has
 ... arpening the attack on
 ... position that France
 ... be put "in a state
 ... ment crisis."

... th "the verbal level,
 ... the problem at this
 ... both sides is to as-
 ... discipline and attempt
 ... ionize their coalitions.
 ... position of the left is
 ... inherently fragile be-
 ... the underlying antagon-
 ... between Communists
 ... ialists. Their argument
 ... is whether to nominate
 ... ndidates for next year's
 ... al elections and thus
 ... eir strength, as the
 ... nists demand, or to
 ... separate candidates.
 ... Socialists insist that
 ... tic will show how far
 ... of their partners the So-
 ... are and could diminish
 ... re effect of an alliance
 ... e Communists.

... Mr. Mitterrand has also
 ... me trouble with his
 ... fracious left wing,
 ... i around a faction head,
 ... Jean-Pierre Chevène-
 ... nd some young Socialist
 ... s.

"Who is Lenin?"

... n. Mr. Chevènement
 ... ed to call a convention
 ... group next month be-
 ... full Socialist Party con-
 ... plan election strategy,
 ... iterand ordered him to
 ... it. He was quoted as
 ... the left-wingers in a
 ... executive meeting: "You
 ... e so influenced by Lenin-
 ... ou ought to ask your-
 ... st who is the Lenin in
 ... rry today. And what, if
 ... wrong? What if it isn't

... demand for what the
 ... nists call "democratic
 ... ism" and other politi-
 ... ally party discipline ap-
 ... ly works because of the
 ... th of the Socialist con-
 ... that the left really can
 ... ver if it holds together.
 ... heless, the left wing does
 ... a longer-range problem.
 ... e one chance for the
 ... Communist Party to
 ... through the ceiling of
 ... th to one-quarter of the
 ... which it holds today.
 ... y is if the Socialists split
 ... be left wing follows its
 ... l inclination toward the
 ... nists," one well-inform-
 ... mentator remarked.

... the government side,
 ... Minister Chirac has
 ... charged with the task of
 ... ng the coalition into a
 ... cohesive, aggressive force
 ... at President Valéry Gis-
 ... d'Estaing can preserve
 ... appearance of being above
 ... optical in-fighting.

... Mr. Chirac's task is also
 ... an easy one. His own
 ... Party is uneasy about
 ... its identity and its
 ... ples in too close an
 ... ation with Mr. Giscard
 ... it's pro-American, re-
 ... st-minded Independent
 ... bicans.

... Republicans, who have
 ... sed Mr. Chirac's new
 ... late and his announcement
 ... he will be the final and
 ... ate arbiter of disputes
 ... x the Government coal-
 ... are nonetheless wary of
 ... g so much power to a
 ...

... d the centrist Democrats,
 ... other major group in the
 ... ing coalition, have al-
 ... y begun to complain that
 ... didn't throw their lot in
 ... the President in order to
 ... tablish the "Gaullist sta-

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 bird gets to
 bloomingdale's
 today to catch
 the super
 savings
 on spring
 sportswear
 for misses
 and juniors



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new editions sportswear, street floor
 Special Purchase! Print tees and shirts
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Sale! "Swiss Dot" separates
 from famed Eccobay
 Shirtjackets. Regularly 22.00, sale 15.90
 Pull-on pants. Regularly 14.00, sale 9.90
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 polyester for sizes 8 to 18.

lexington juniors, subway level
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PARLEY ON CYPRUS IS NEAR COLLAPSE

Both Sides Use Procedural Squabbles as a Pretext

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Special to The New York Times
NICOSIA, Cyprus, April 12—Procedural squabbles between ethnic Greeks and Turks have again brought the Cyprus peace talks to the edge of collapse. "The whole thing is spoiled," said a well-informed diplomat.

"It could take five or six months to get things going again. I don't believe in miracles." Most independent analysts here believe that the Greek and Turkish leaders do not want to negotiate seriously. Accordingly, both leaders have used the procedural problems as an excuse to undermine the talks and blame each other for the breakdown. The Ford Administration has been hoping that the controversial agreement to give Turkey more than \$1 billion in aid over four years would soften the Turkish position on Cyprus, where Ankara's troops still control over 40 percent of the territory. So far, the Turkish side has remained as rigid as ever, but the analysts do not place all the blame on one side. Many Greeks, they say, would like to see the talks collapse so that Congress would have an excuse to reject the Ford agreement and reimpose an arms embargo against Turkey. The events of recent weeks in Cyprus reflect the total lack of trust that has permeated the peace talks since they began a year and a half ago. After the negotiations broke down last fall, they were revived by an agreement in December, between the Foreign Ministers of Greece and Turkey. The Turkish side pledged to place prime importance on the question of territory in future talks, and the Greek side agreed to submit its proposals first. But Archbishop Makarios, the President of Cyprus, rejected the pact and instructed his negotiator, Glafkos Clerides, to press for a mutual exchange of proposals. When the talks resumed in Vienna in February, Mr. Clerides was trapped between the two sides and made a desperate bid to prevent a stalemate. He told Rauf Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot leader, that the Greeks would submit proposals first, but then he kept his promise secret from Archbishop Makarios. This week, the secret deal unraveled. Mr. Denktash and Archbishop Makarios insisted on sticking to their positions. Mr. Clerides was eventually forced to admit his deception and resign as negotiator. When the Greek side did abide by the deal and handed over its proposals on Thursday, Mr. Denktash refused to accept the portion dealing with territorial concessions were out of the question. When Tassos Papadopoulos was named to replace Mr. Clerides, Mr. Denktash said that the new negotiator was unacceptable and that he would not deal with him. Mr. Denktash wants to keep virtually all the territory he now controls and has little incentive to negotiate. Moreover, under any agreement he would be Governor or Vice President of Cyprus. Now he heads a quasi-autonomous administration and aspires to be president of an independent country. The Greek side has virtually yielded to the Turkish demand that Cyprus be a "bizonal federation," with separate regions dominated by each ethnic community. The Greeks propose, however, that all Cypriots be allowed to travel and reside anywhere in the country. The Turks say this defeats the whole point of two zones and insist on strict limitations on travel and residence. The Greeks propose a strong Council or the two central governments, with the main jobs apportioned on the basis of population—80 percent for the Greeks and 20 percent for the Turks. The Turks demand a weak central government with the jobs divided evenly. On territory, the Greeks propose that the Turkish side retain about 20 percent, but they might go as high as 25 percent. The Turkish side insists that the island and for security and economic reasons, they must retain 30 to 35 percent.

that he would not deal with him. Mr. Denktash wants to keep virtually all the territory he now controls and has little incentive to negotiate. Moreover, under any agreement he would be Governor or Vice President of Cyprus. Now he heads a quasi-autonomous administration and aspires to be president of an independent country. The Greek side has virtually yielded to the Turkish demand that Cyprus be a "bizonal federation," with separate regions dominated by each ethnic community. The Greeks propose, however, that all Cypriots be allowed to travel and reside anywhere in the country. The Turks say this defeats the whole point of two zones and insist on strict limitations on travel and residence. The Greeks propose a strong Council or the two central governments, with the main jobs apportioned on the basis of population—80 percent for the Greeks and 20 percent for the Turks. The Turks demand a weak central government with the jobs divided evenly. On territory, the Greeks propose that the Turkish side retain about 20 percent, but they might go as high as 25 percent. The Turkish side insists that the island and for security and economic reasons, they must retain 30 to 35 percent.

The Greeks would whole package guarantee some international unit, the United Nations. The Turks insist on the old system, Greece, Turkey and 1 guarantors. In the end, however, a serious gap is mental chological. Most Greek think of Cyprus as a land that they should control. The two communities side the island and arately. Until that dif resolved, little progress isle.

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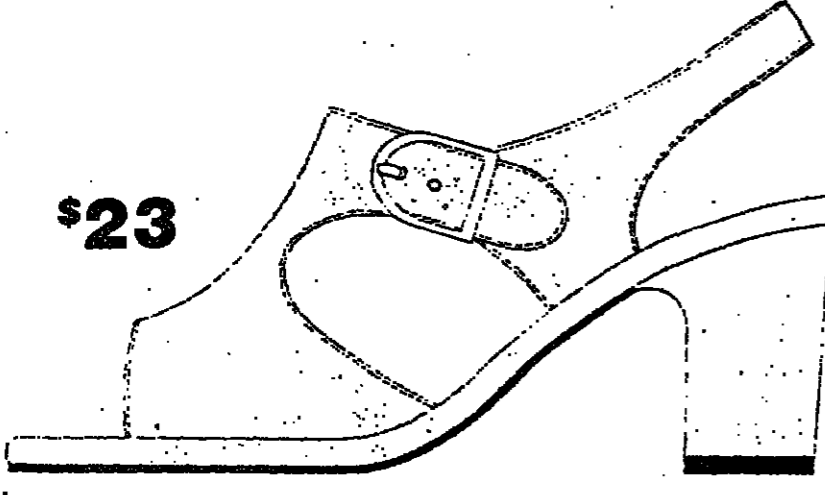
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Olympia N 7-10 M 5-11 W 5-10

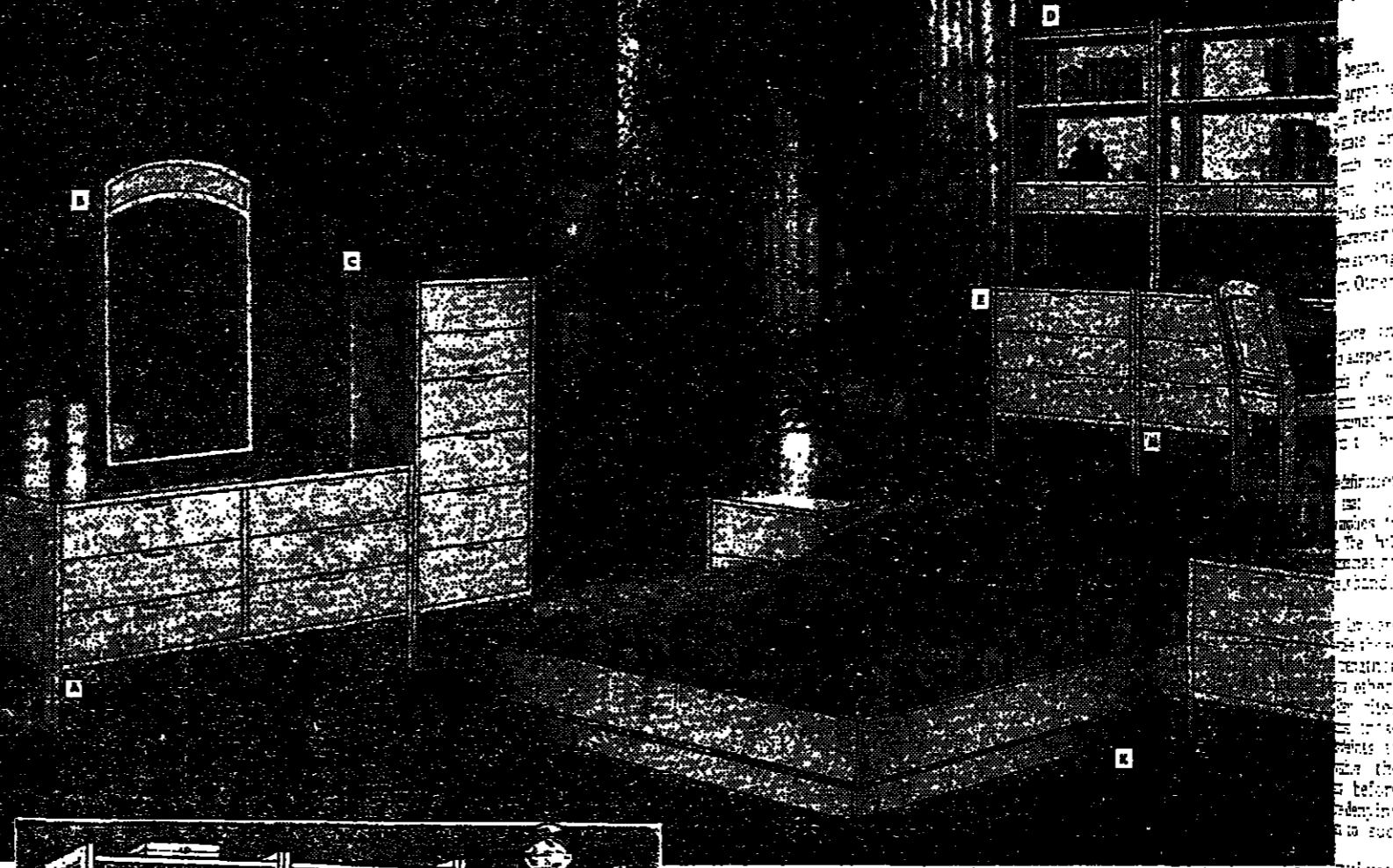
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(H) Desk	179.98	\$154
(I) Chair	99.98	\$84
(J) Night Table	109.98	\$94
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(M) Door Wall Unit	239.98	\$199
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State G.O.P. Chief Asks Ford to Aid City

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, April 14—The chairman of the Republican Party in New York State urged President Ford today to let New York City defer payment of matching funds required to obtain Federal grants until after its economy had picked up.

Richard M. Rosenbaum, the party leader, told reporters as he emerged from the White House that Mr. Ford had made no commitments, but had expressed "a great deal of interest" in the proposal.

His outlook appeared doubtful, however.

White House aides, conscious of the President's history of stern assessments of the city's fiscal problems, described the meeting with Mr. Rosenbaum as a courtesy extended to the leader of the large, technically uncommitted New York delegation to the Republican National Convention.

Spoke With Ford
Mr. Rosenbaum said the matching-grant deferral was one of a number of suggestions he had made in advising Mr. Ford that the "depressed economy" of New York and the Northeast generally would be a major political hurdle "if we're going to be successful in carrying the State of New York and the region for a Republican President — for this Republican President" in November.

Given the strains on its resources, Mr. Rosenbaum said, New York City is limited in its ability to meet matching-fund requirements, which are legal prerequisites of Government grants in aid.

He said he had urged the President to devise "some kind of financial proposition" under

which the city could make the matching payments "later, once the economy is stimulated by the infusion of [the Federal] funds."

Mr. Rosenbaum said the President had seemed to him "very sensitive and sympathetic" to a series of recommendations that he demonstrate more visible concern about the region and its economy.

"I said that I really feel that we can do a lot for our party by doing a lot for the people generally," Mr. Rosenbaum reported.

Although he has been more blunt in making the point elsewhere, Mr. Rosenbaum said he had told the President directly that the evidence was that there was a disproportionate amount of help going to other areas of the country.

Asks for Support
Specifically, the Republican aide said, he asked Mr. Ford to provide "support instead of erosion" of military installations in the Northeast, to stimulate Federal construction projects, to provide transit assistance to Buffalo, to help Lake Placid prepare for the 1980 winter Olympics and to consider New York as the site of a major Government center for solar energy research.

In his campaign for the Republican nomination, Mr. Ford has made it a point to pledge the curtailment of Government categorical grants and has been sharply critical of Democrats in Congress for proposing to enlarge public works projects as an antidote to unemployment.

Against the Ford Credo
Mr. Rosenbaum's suggestions, accordingly, went against the grain of the President's campaign credo. The New York

leader, who also is chairman of a group of Republican state officials from the Northeast, said he had "made it very clear" to the President that it would take "a great effort" to carry the state without some special help along the lines he was suggesting.

Unspoken, according to Mr. Rosenbaum, was the factor that may have won him at least a sympathetic ear, his leadership of the 151 New York convention delegates who are unpledged but leaning, as he put it, "in the President's direction."

Rogers C. B. Morton, the President's campaign chairman, said today that he expected Mr. Rosenbaum to deliver the bulk of the delegation to Mr. Ford.

Treated With Deference
The White House treated the New York leader with a deference that suggested no chances were being taken, Mr. Rosenbaum and Mr. Morton were joined for lunch in the White House by Richard B. Cheney, the President's chief of staff, and by Stuart Spencer, deputy campaign chairman.

After the luncheon, and although Mr. Rosenbaum expected only a brief, general discussion with the President, he and Mr. Ford talked at length about the proposals.

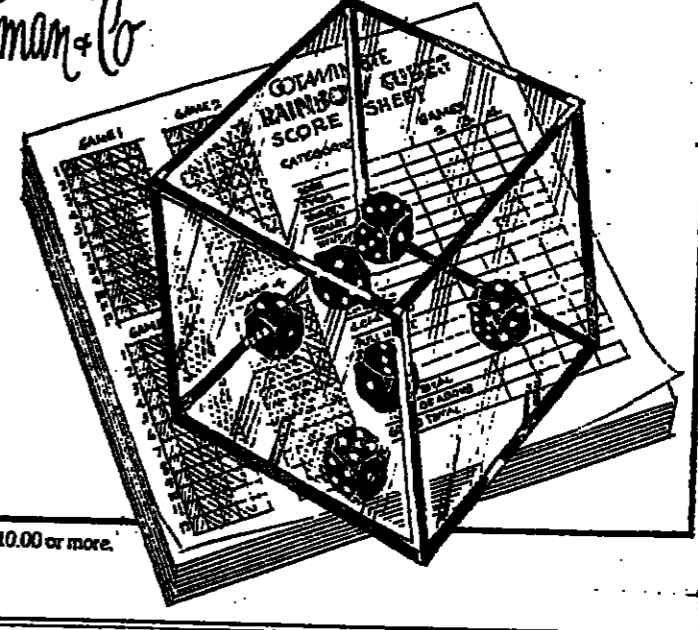
"I was just delighted with the whole thing," Mr. Rosenbaum said, beaming, as he stood outside the West Wing of the White House after two hours inside it.

He said, however, that he intended to return a number of times in coming weeks to push his proposals with various Cabinet officers, and, if necessary, in additional meetings with the President.

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Carter's Vote Success With Blacks Assayed

By PAUL DELANEY
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, April 14—Jimmy Carter's campaign in the Seventh Ward for the Illinois Presidential primary last month consisted of one visit to the Monument of Faith Church on the South Side.

It was an emotional, hymn-singing, hand-clapping, old-time religion session, similar to Sunday service in black churches all over the country.

The former Georgia Governor then carried the heavily black ward with 96.3 percent of the vote.

This occurred before Mr. Carter used the phrase "ethnic purity" in defending the homogeneity of established neighborhoods. Mr. Carter has since apologized for the phrase and reiterated his support for open-housing laws, but he has stood by his position that he would not use the Government's power to change the social makeup of established neighborhoods.

The first opportunity to assess the impact of the "ethnic purity" remark on voters will come in the Pennsylvania primary April 27.

Meanwhile, the question remains: Why have blacks voted for Mr. Carter in such great percentages?

Until last week, he gathered votes with the support of one national black leader, Representative Andrew Young, a fellow Georgian. Then Mayor Coleman A. Young of Detroit endorsed him despite the "ethnic purity" statement. Other leaders have been either in direct opposition or waiting to ascertain his true strength.

In addition to making effective use of Mr. Young and Martin Luther King Jr., father of the slain civil rights leader, Mr. Carter has garnered black support with his style and his rhetoric.

Style Is Easygoing

"His rhetoric is very appealing to blacks," said Sara S. Austin, vice president of the National Urban Coalition in Washington.

The style is easygoing in the presence of blacks, the rhetoric suggest close identity with the nation's largest minority group and its history and causes.

"Of all the candidates, Jimmy Carter has been able to project himself as able to understand and relate to black people," said John Lewis, director of the Atlanta-based Voter Education Project.

"How many blacks are there in Arizona and the State of Washington?" he asked, alluding to Representative Morris K. Udall and Senator Henry M. Jackson.

"He grew up with poor blacks in the South, although he is not poor around blacks. In Atlanta, he had to deal with some of the most politically astute and aggressive blacks in the nation.

"His effort to defeat Gov. George C. Wallace became symbolic, David against Goliath. He has projected himself as something good and decent coming out of the South."

The Biblical reference was appropriate. Mr. Carter's appeal has been mainly to the churchgoing, God-fearing, working-class blacks in the South and in the North to the blacks with a Southern background.

Mr. Carter's appearance at Monument of Faith Church was typical. The area was once blue-collar white, but is now black working class. Most of the people are first and second generation Northerners, but many are from the rural South. The parishioners said "amen" and "preach, brother" to Mr. Carter as easily as they would have to a black minister.

However, some professional and middle-class blacks are repelled by the candidate's identification with blacks.

"I resent it strongly," said Thomas N. Todd, a lawyer and former civil rights aide here. "I distrust him. I don't think he is sincere. It burns me to see him at black churches appealing to blacks on the basis of his charm and the attitude that 'some of my best friends are colored.'"

"Underneath the veneer, on the issues, he is black only if blacks stay in their place, but think he has played the black community cheap. I'm tired of blacks supporting warmed-over white folks."

Credit Given to Two

Mr. Todd and others credited Mr. Young and Mr. King, both Baptist ministers, with Mr. Carter's success. Mr. King was particularly effective in a radio commercial in which he strongly declared his faith and trust in the former Governor.

Some Democrats felt that Mr. Young used his connections with the preachers in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the organization founded by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., to build support in the church. Mr. Young was criticized by some blacks.

"I'm an admirer of Andy Young," Mr. Todd said, "but it makes me angry to see him defending Jimmy Carter. Andy should be running for President, not Jimmy Carter."

Both Mr. Young and Mr. King came to the defense of Mr. Carter after he said last week that he supported the "ethnic

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF NEWS EDITORS

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey addressing meeting of newspaper editors in Washington

A Picket Line Stops Three Candidates But Humphrey Discovers Open I

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 14—Senator Hubert H. Humphrey stole a march on the three major active Democratic Presidential candidates today.

Jimmy Carter, Senator Henry M. Jackson and Representative Morris K. Udall broke commitments for a joint morning appearance before the American Society of Newspaper Editors when they heard that a television technicians' union was picketing the convention hotel.

Scheduled to appear at a luncheon two hours later, Mr. Humphrey had time to discover that a Federal district judge had ordered the pickets away from all but a side entrance. So, he walked through the main entrance, and as a result he was the only candidate—announced or unannounced—to greet the editors in person.

In the question period, an editor asked the Minnesota Democrat whether he had checked with the union before coming.

"Yes," he replied, "and they said 'don't go.'"

Then the Senator added: "There's no picket line. I'm a strong union person. I don't cross picket lines. But I saw no reason not to come here, and here I am."

Court Order Served

The three other Democrats had to make their decisions on attending before 10 A.M. It was at that hour that a court order was served on a half-dozen members of the National Association of Television Employees and Technicians. Walking with signs across the main entrance of the Shoreham American Hotel.

They were attempting to keep a National Broadcasting Company television crew from entering the hotel to cover the Democratic candidates' appearances, but the crew was already inside. The union is engaged in a strike against NBC.

Mr. Carter, Senator Jackson and Representative Udall answered questions for the editors' meeting by telephone from separate locations. By that time Judge Gerhard A. Gesel had granted a temporary restraining order against all picketing except at the service entrance. The order had been sought by attorneys for the editors' association who argued that the picketing constituted an illegal secondary boycott.

Each of the absent Democrats was asked whether honoring an illegal picket line was placing "political advantage over the rule of law" and whether he would have come if he had known about the court order.

3 Different Answers

All three candidates said they did not have enough information early this morning to know whether the labor protest was legitimate. To the question of what they would have done with more information, there were these responses:

Mr. Carter: "I don't know."

Mr. Udall: "I would have cleared it with the union."

Mr. Jackson: "I would have been there."

The editors, who were clearly annoyed that the union dispute had deprived them of some of their star guests, gave Mr. Humphrey a standing ovation and roared when he told them that he was a noncandidate.

"Just to prove I'm a noncandidate, the pickets left when they heard I was coming."

The Senator, who has said that he will not campaign for the Democratic nomination in the primaries, was asked whether he had ruled out running in New Jersey, one of three late primaries that are still open.

"That's my present intention," he said, "but I make a stronger statement. The word 'never' is a very final word. I have no intention of giving any primaries."

Meanwhile, the late Republican Poll, taken just after the April 8, showed Humphrey and Mr. Udall neck and neck. They were up by one month. Mr. Carter had a Panama cent. off the sample, as far as the New York Times poll.

Asked in his telegraphic view, if he was a statesman, Mr. Humphrey said he was not. He said he was a man of the people, and he would like to see the Panama Canal Zone.

Asked in his telegraphic view, if he was a statesman, Mr. Humphrey said he was not. He said he was a man of the people, and he would like to see the Panama Canal Zone.

Editors See Reason

a motivated news staff. This was done by 15 percent of the editors. Twenty-eight percent of them said among their top three priorities. Other problems cited were the rising cost of production, modernized methods of production and lack of training.

The editors who were asked for their views about the reasons for the loss of readership in the 19-29 age group, cited the following reasons, citing the loss of readership in areas of unemployment, the cost of rising prices.

Another reason cited by editors for the loss of readership in the 19-29 age group was the loss of interest in the Panama Canal Zone.

Conservative Critics

Commenting on the floor of the House, a spokesman of a "conservative" office and called on Ford "to make a statement of his intentions regarding the Panama Canal Zone."

Last night, Mr. Ford's spokesman said that the President doesn't plan to give away the Panama Canal Zone.

Yves St. Laurent

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Rockefeller Revived as Possible Ford Ticket

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 14—Rogers C. B. Morton, the chairman of President Ford's reelection campaign, raised again today the possibility that Vice President Rockefeller might be a running mate for Mr. Ford.

"He's a prominent political leader, a person of tremendous stature and capacity," Mr. Morton said of the Vice President. "Nobody of that caliber ought to be ruled out."

Mr. Rockefeller told the President in a letter last November, "I do not wish my name to enter into your consideration for the upcoming Republican Vice-Presidential nominee."

Even so, Mr. Morton told reporters at a breakfast meeting, the Vice President should be ruled neither into nor out of the 1976 Republican ticket.

"He always has the opportunity of ruling himself out," Mr. Morton said. "But I don't rule him out. I don't think the President ought to rule him out if he wanted to change his mind."

Aide Sees No Change

A spokesman for the Vice President said later that there had been no change in what the aide called a "flat" withdrawal and that "nobody has called him up in the dead of night" to suggest otherwise.

Mr. Morton's comments therefore appeared noteworthy principally as an illustration of the ability of an incumbent President to dangle dreams of "substantive and important assignments" in a new term.

But Mr. Rockefeller acknowledged when he removed his name from consideration in November that conservative Republicans with whom he was proving a political hindrance to Mr. Ford. The Vice President's spokesman said today that there had been no discernible change in the conditions that led to Mr. Rockefeller's withdrawal.

Mr. Morton did not volunteer his remarks about possible running mates—in fact, he said more than once that there was "no profit" in premature speculation that could focus on one individual and "make 800 men"—but he did respond readily to questions about Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. Reagan and Mr. Connally.

"Real Tornado"

Mr. Morton said that Mr. Reagan's bid for the Presidential nomination seemed unlikely to succeed without "some kind of a real tornado" in the remaining contests.

He said that he was "uncomfortable" with Mr. Reagan's continued criticism of the President on foreign policy and national security matters because "it borders on political irresponsibility—or on irresponsibility for political purposes."

Asked if that criticism might rule out consideration of Mr. Reagan as a Ford running mate, Mr. Morton said it was providing fodder for the Democrats.

"Very frankly," Mr. Morton said, "Governor Reagan is getting kind of personal in this campaign, which might make it a little more difficult to achieve" his inclusion on a Ford ticket.

Frequent Invitations

Mr. Ford has been trying for several weeks to woo an endorsement from Mr. Connally before the next major primary contest with Mr. Reagan in Texas. Mr. Connally has been invited to the White House twice in two weeks, and on Monday Mr. Ford nominated a Connally law partner to be a part of the sample. Mr. Humphrey was elevated to the District Court in Houston.

Mr. Morton said today that

HERSH GETS A FOR C.I.A. AWARD

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 14—Seymour M. Hersh of the New York Times received the New Pearson Award for "general excellence" in reporting.

The award in honor of the late Washington Post reporter was presented to Mr. Hersh by Luvie Moore, widow of the columnist bank robber Maxine Cheshire, socialist for her articles in the United States of America on the legality of gifts given to and sign officials.

WASHINGTON, April 14—President Ford announced today that he was nominating John Paul Stevens to the United States District Court in Houston.

Mr. Morton said today that



Senator Henry M. Jackson reaches up to shake hands with George Schwartz, Philadelphia's City Council president, after addressing the council during campaign tour.

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ers' Editors See Reader Loss as Key Concern

KIDRE CARMODY
 News staff. This was listed by 35 percent of the editors. Twenty-eight percent of them listed among their top three problems the rising cost of production, at the expense of news coverage. Other problems cited were the complexities of change-over to modernized methods of production and lack of credibility.

The editors who cited declining readership were asked their views about the reasons, and almost half said they felt that television and increased leisure time had wooed their readers away. One out of four listed the loss of young adult readers (in the 18-30 age group). And more than 70 percent cited economic reasons, citing either a loss of readership in areas of high unemployment or as a result of rising prices.

Another reason often cited by editors for declining readership, according to the poll, is getting and keeping news from cities to suburbs. After

having moved, people usually subscribe to a local newspaper, which gives them not only news of their community but also tells them what is playing in the local movie theater and what specials are being offered in their local supermarket.

The results of the poll have been tabulated and will be analyzed in greater depth by Michael V. Smith, special projects editor at The Chicago Tribune, who put the poll together. He was assisted by Jay T. Harris, assistant director of the Frank Gannett Journalism Center at Northwestern University, where the poll was tabulated.

Freedom and Privacy

Questions of freedom of the press and of individual privacy were two of the most discussed press issues of these days—were also subjects of the poll. Fifty-six percent of the editors said they favored voluntary press guidelines on maintaining a balance between the guarantees of free press and fair trial.

Thirty-three percent were against such voluntary guidelines, with the rest being uncertain. According to Mr. Smith, the editors of smaller-circulation newspapers tended to be for the guidelines and the editors of the larger papers against.

Seventy-six percent of all the editors said that gag orders by courts and subpoenas restraining newspapers from publication of specific articles should be fought "without compromise."

The editors were asked what they would do if they learned that a person who knocked away a gun aimed at the President was a homosexual. The problem had evidently been faced by most of the editors, even made here in Texas as last fall when Oliver Sipple, the former Marine hero who knocked the gun out of Sara

Jane Moore's hand as she lifted it toward President Ford in a crowd in San Francisco, was reported to be a member of a homosexual group.

Seventy percent of the editors said they would leave out the allegation of homosexuality. However, when those editors were then asked if they would publish such details if another newspaper did, 36 percent of them said they would and 40 percent were unsure.

Coverage of Government

The editors were asked to rate the performance of newspapers as watchdogs of government. Their answers seemed to indicate that local governments were covered more proficiently than state and Federal governments, with 45 percent of the editors rating local government coverage as good.

State government coverage got the lowest marks with 48 percent of the editors rating it only fair. Four out of 10 thought that newspapers did a good job covering the Federal Government, but almost as many (39 percent) thought newspapers did only a fair job.

Answers to the poll also presented a picture of how the editors view themselves in terms of their political philosophy. More than half, 57 percent, said they were independents; 23 percent said they were Democrats, and 20 percent said they were Republicans.

On further questioning as to where they felt their philosophies placed them in the political spectrum, 6 out of 10 Democrats saw themselves as on the left. The Republicans and the independents answered almost identically, with 6 out of 10 in each category saying they thought of themselves as in the center.

Clarifies Stand on Canal After Conservative Criticism

By DAVID BINDER
 Special to The New York Times

INGTON, April 14—Commenting on this on the floor of the House, Mr. Snyder spoke of a "lie to the American people" and "malfeasance in office" and called on President Ford "to make a clean breast of his intentions regarding the Canal Zone."

Last night, at a rally in Midland, Tex., Mr. Reagan charged that the Bunker testimony on Mr. Ford's directive "certainly doesn't jibe with his statements given made here in Texas as last fall when Oliver Sipple, the former Marine hero who knocked the gun out of Sara

gan and Congressman marked that there appears to be a contradiction in his statement and the one issued by Mr. Ford late Department for a new pact on the Panama Canal in 1903.

long exchange with Ron Nessen, the press spokesman, to soften Mr. Ford's by observing that States intended to a new treaty preserving rights of canal and operation for the if the pact.

ck of Precision nessen acknowledged Ford's remark in Dalling in "precision

insisted that "no treaty be agreed to unless wards United States interests in the canal and guarantee of the operation of the canal."

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urther questioning by man Snyder, Mr. Bunker said his directive that the 53-mile Panama be transferred to an control over "a period of time."

Seven Children in Alabama Home

FIELD, Ala., April 14—Seven children died last night in a fire apparently started by a candle at a home where had been cut off earlier.

Chief Hunter Hardy said children had been left alone in a house and another of Mr. and Mrs. Lester said was not at home.

children ranged in age from 2 to 11 years.

Hardy said that the city power, water and gas had cut off service to the Monday for failure to pay.

He said that utility had been halted several times in the past.

Hardy said that he was at the Southern Railroad and his wife, Peggy, was working in a restaurant at the time of the fire.

Refuses to Drop Saxe Indictments

PHOENIX, April 14 (UPI)—A judge today refused to drop a number of bank robbery indictments against Susan Saxe.

The 27-year-old honors graduate of Brandeis University fought the dismissal on the ground that pre-trial publicity prejudiced her case and that grand jury had been biased by media.

Saxe faces trial May 17, accused of participating with four persons in the \$26,000 robbery in 1970 in which a woman was slain.

She said she had been in the public before her trial was jeopardized by the Superior Court Judge H. McLaughlin did not agree to prevent pre-trial publicity. She said the guidelines were immediately available.

Possible Ford

insisted that "no treaty be agreed to unless wards United States interests in the canal and guarantee of the operation of the canal."

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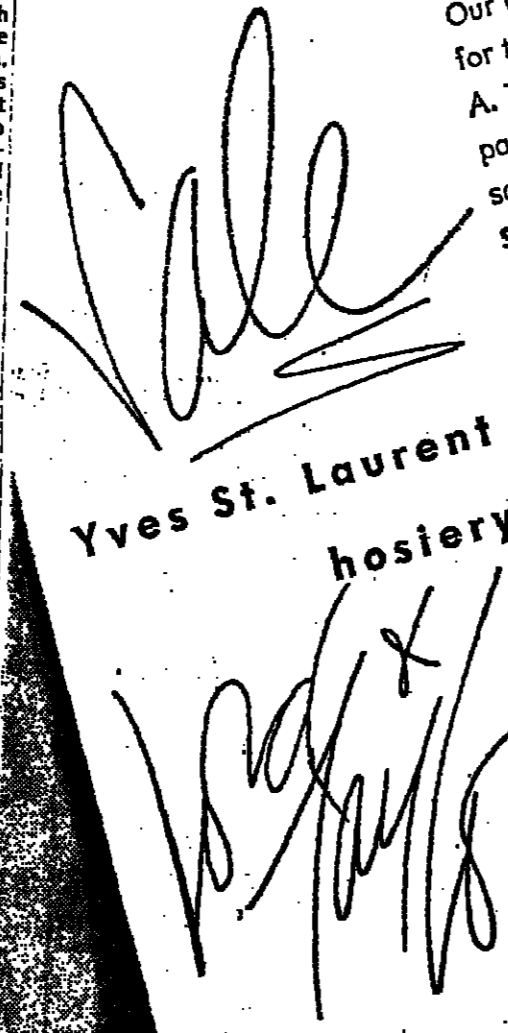
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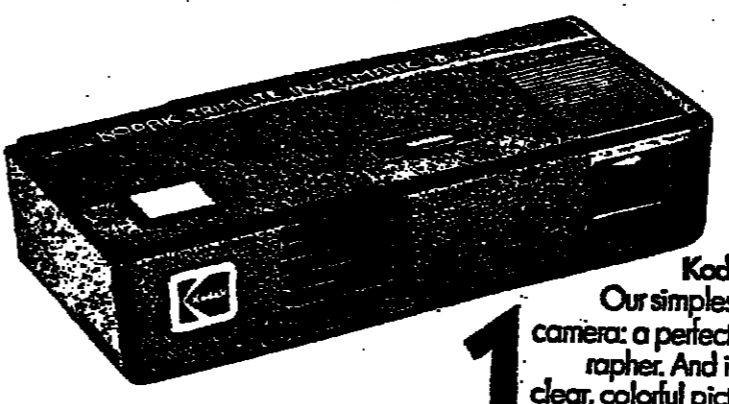
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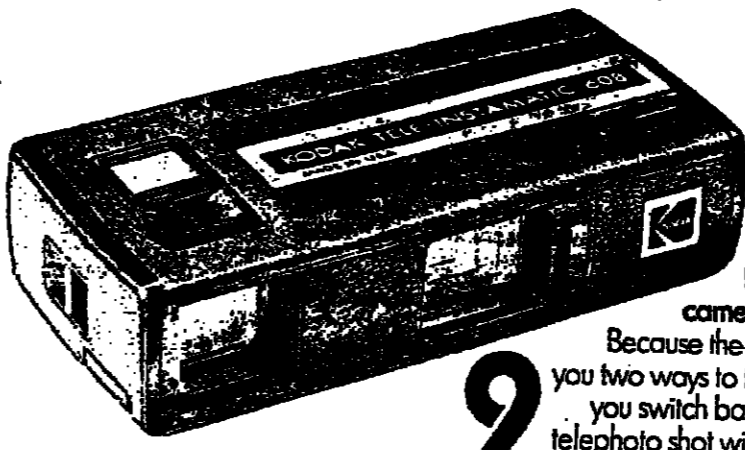
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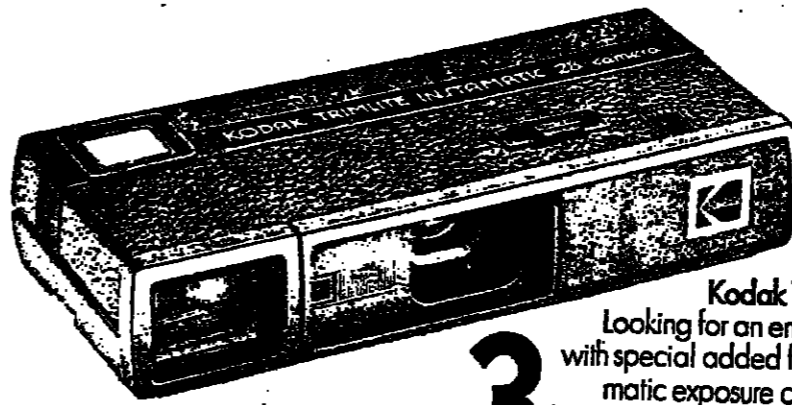
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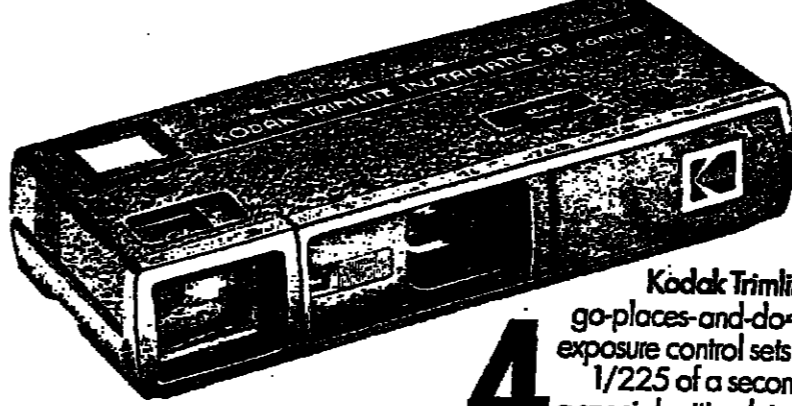
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Kodak Tele-Instamatic 608 camera: It's really two gifts in one. Because the Tele-Instamatic camera gives you two ways to take pictures. Two built-in lenses let you switch back and forth from a normal shot to a telephoto shot with just the flick of a finger. Less than \$39.



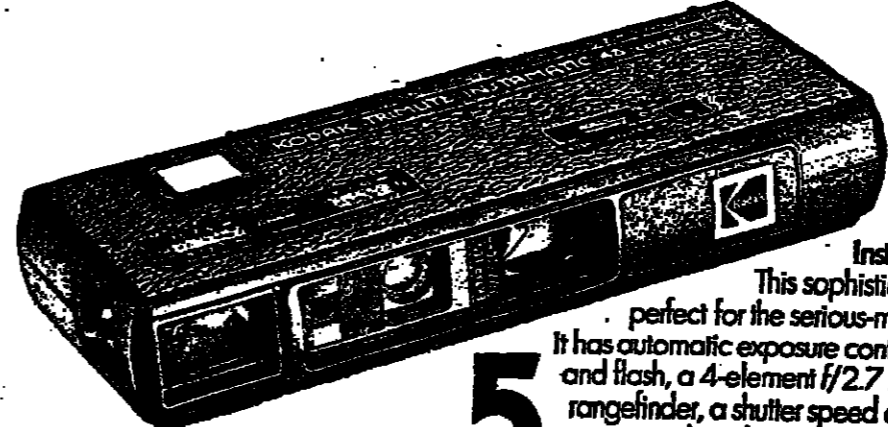
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Kodak Trimlite Instamatic 2B camera: Looking for an engagement or graduation gift with special added features? This camera has automatic exposure control, a sharp 3-element lens, and a warning signal that tells you when you need flash. Less than \$64.



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Kodak Trimlite Instamatic 3B camera: For the go-places-and-do-things photographer. Automatic exposure control sets your shutter speed from 1/225 of a second to 5 seconds or longer, and a special setting lets you take beautiful close-ups as well as normal shots. Less than \$81.



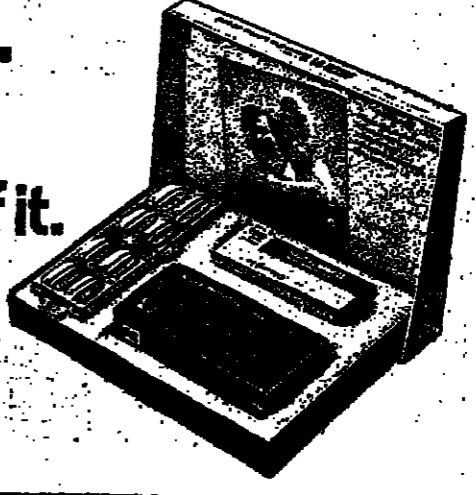
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Kodak Trimlite Instamatic 4B camera: This sophisticated pocket camera is perfect for the serious-minded photographer. It has automatic exposure control for both daylight and flash, a 4-element f/2.7 lens, coupled rangefinder, a shutter speed of up to 1/250 of a second, and a maximum range of up to 30 feet for flash. Less than \$146.

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هكذا من العمل

Power Plan Dropped in Utah

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

outwest, and precludes at this time of a most resource."

lant, at Four-Mile Bench in the Glen Canyon area, the Glen Canyon River, have burned more than 100,000 tons of coal an hour and have emitted about 300 tons of atmospheric pollutants. The Glen Canyon Recreation Area adjacent to the area are Bryce Canyon and Capitol Reef National Parks.

plant's emissions would have exceeded permissible limits. The area is a "Class II" area, which means new air pollution controls, and under this act the emissions have been within Federal limits, according to a recent final environmental impact study a few weeks ago.

National Park Service, Bureau of Land Management and the Environmental Protection Agency all had formal judgments that the project would adversely affect the region.

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The New York Times/April 15, 1976. Shading indicates area that electricity from plant (X) would have served.

for related facilities such as the nearby coal mine, the new community development, and "environmental protection equipment," estimated at \$600 million.

Southern California Edison officials said any near-term needs for the plant's canceled "combined cycle" generating plants, which burn a type of kerosene and can be built relatively quickly.

For the longer term, the company has been counting heavily on the current tripling of its nuclear generating capacity on the coast at San Onofre, and on the construction of additional nuclear plants.

The question of more nuclear plants in the state is the subject of intense controversy, which will come to a climax in an initiative measure on the June 8 primary ballot. The measure would impose stringent restrictions on any nuclear development.

Southern California Edison has been in the forefront among utility and allied interests opposing the initiative's proposals, and the elimination of Kaiparowits presumably will lend some strength to the company's argument for nuclear development.

The construction of coal-fired plants in California is generally considered to have been virtually precluded by air pollution problems and stringent restrictions on development along the coast, where there is plenty of the cooling water that power plants must have.

These factors, along with the dearth of water in inland parts of the state, have reduced potential power plant sites to a minimum, which is why the utility companies went to Utah.



A view of the area in southern Utah near the Bryce Canyon and Zion National Parks, where the Kaiparowits power plant project was to have been built.

Friends and Foes in Utah Surprised at Withdrawal

SALT LAKE CITY, April 14 (AP) — Withdrawal today of the Southern California Edison Co.'s application to construct a 3,000 megawatt coal-burning generating station on southeastern Utah's Kaiparowits Plateau surprised opponents and supporters of the project alike.

Utah's Congressional delegation and state officials had been looking forward to a fact-finding trip by Secretary of the Interior Thomas S. Kleppe, who was to inspect the plant site in Utah's canyon country on April 21, and to hand down a decision on the project as early as April 27.

At the Capitol, Gov. Calvin L. Rampton called the withdrawal a victory for the conservationists. "The action shows honest efforts to control the degradation of our environment can be effective," he said.

At the Utah Power and Light Co., a spokesman, Grant Pendleton, said that current construction plans of the state's largest utility would not be affected.

"I am surprised the utilities persevered as long as they did," he said. "Their action is understandable in view of escalating costs and the unreasonable long delay. The action strikes a serious blow at the attempt of the United States to secure energy independence."

Many Utah businessmen were bitter. Edward Richards, an officer at Walker Bank and Trust Co., said, "This will damage further development in southern Utah where employment and investment opportunities are scanty."

Other Utah businessmen saw the state "slumping back into its old colonial stage," and "exporting natural resources but benefiting little from their development."

Utah Senator Ernest Dean called the withdrawal action "a tragedy to all the state," adding, "Utah's fossil fuels are plentiful, now they will be locked up instead of creating jobs."

Members of environmental groups called the withdrawal a pleasant surprise. Mrs. Eugene Blies, a member of the Utah Environment Center and the League of Women Voters, said, "The action shows honest efforts to control the degradation of our environment can be effective."

Mr. Pendleton said, "Withdrawal of the application came just as Utah opponents of the power projects were gaining strength. Yesterday, an informal coalition of elected officials appeared when four Democratic state legislators, all residents of Salt Lake City, spoke against the project at a rally sponsored by the Kaiparowits Awareness Group."

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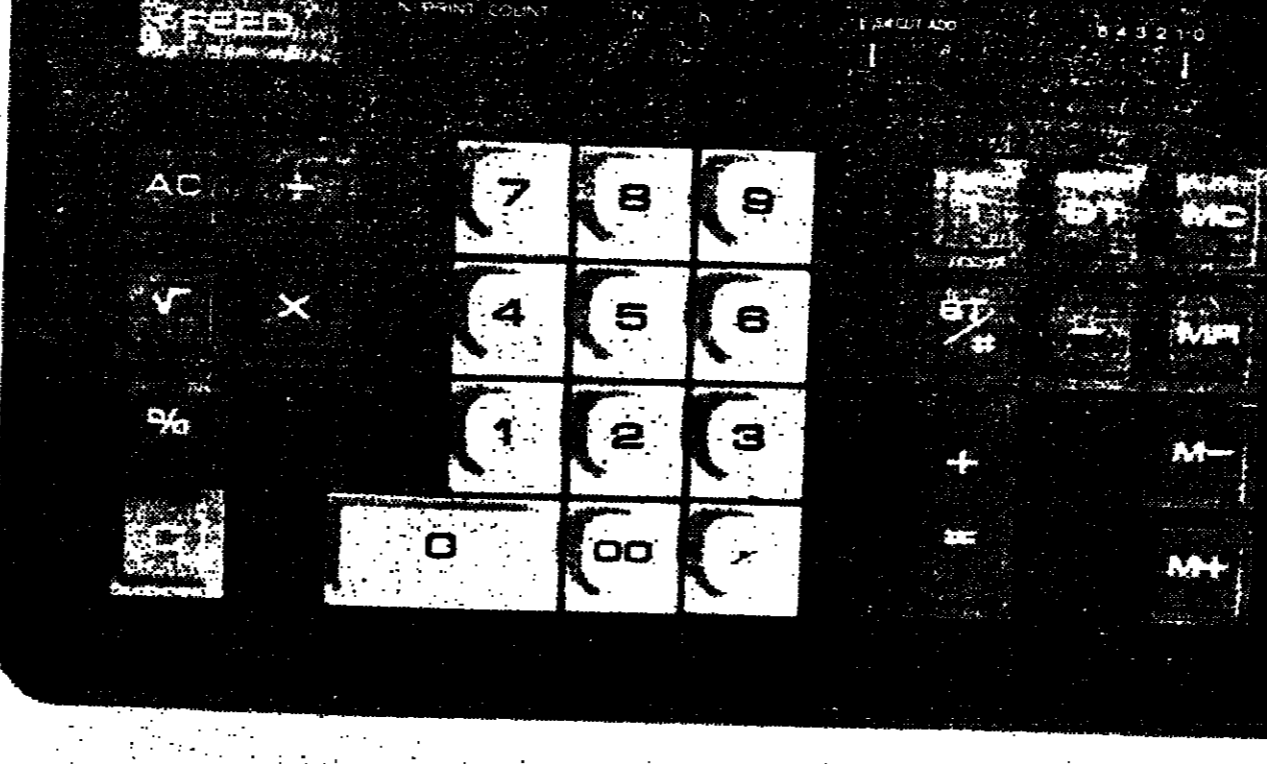
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Appeal Acts to Bar Dams in North Carolina River

By E. W. KENWORTHY

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP) — The Supreme Court today acted to bar the construction of new hydroelectric dams on the North Carolina River, a decision that could block a \$800 million project.

Mr. Kleppe said that the court's ruling "was wrong" and that "the United States Supreme Court should have the opportunity to review the decision on its merits."

Therefore, the Secretary said, he would request Attorney General Edward H. Levi to submit a "friend of the court" brief in support of North Carolina's appeal of the court's ruling. That appeal will be filed soon by the state's Attorney General, Rufus L. Edmisten.

If Mr. Levi agrees, the Federal intervention in support of the state would be expected to enhance the prospect of the Supreme Court's deciding to hear the appeal.

However, unwilling to risk the fate of the river to the chance that the Supreme Court might reject the appeal, or upstate a ruling by the States Court of Appeals, Senator-elect of Columbia, and Representative Stephen L. Neal, Democrat, whose district includes the area to be flooded by the dams, have introduced bills to put the 26.5-mile stretch of the river within the wild and scenic rivers system.

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Double Blow Or a Victory Time to Fight State Law School Fund Increases

From Page 1, Col. 8: questions at his briefing. Commissioners and Councilmen came and went through the Blue room, the site of the briefing, adding to a distracting buzz. Some television equipment was thrust loudly to the floor. By the end of the briefing, the Mayor expressed relief that Passover was approaching. In effect, formal adoption of the 1976-77 budget will depend on the approval of the Control Board and the Mayor's overall plan. The plan is based on a goal of eliminating a budget deficit of \$1 billion by mid-1978 in three steps. The first step, to cut \$200 million worth of services and personnel, began last October, and its process already is a matter of some dispute.

The second step begins with the new budget in July and aims at cutting an additional total of \$379 million. The remainder of the billion-dollar cut—\$442 million—is to be felt in reduced services and, the Mayor hopes, considerably larger state aid in the 1977-78 budget.

First Since Depression Mayor Beame said the new budget, while second in size only to the Federal budget, was the first since the Depression of the 1930's to shrink in relation to the preceding year. With charts and words, the Mayor offered some grim indicators of how bad things were in the city now.

The city's index of business activity dropped 5.2 percent in the past year, he noted while the comparable national measurement rose 4.8 percent. Retail sales rebounded 13 percent nationally, but only 3.4 percent in the city.

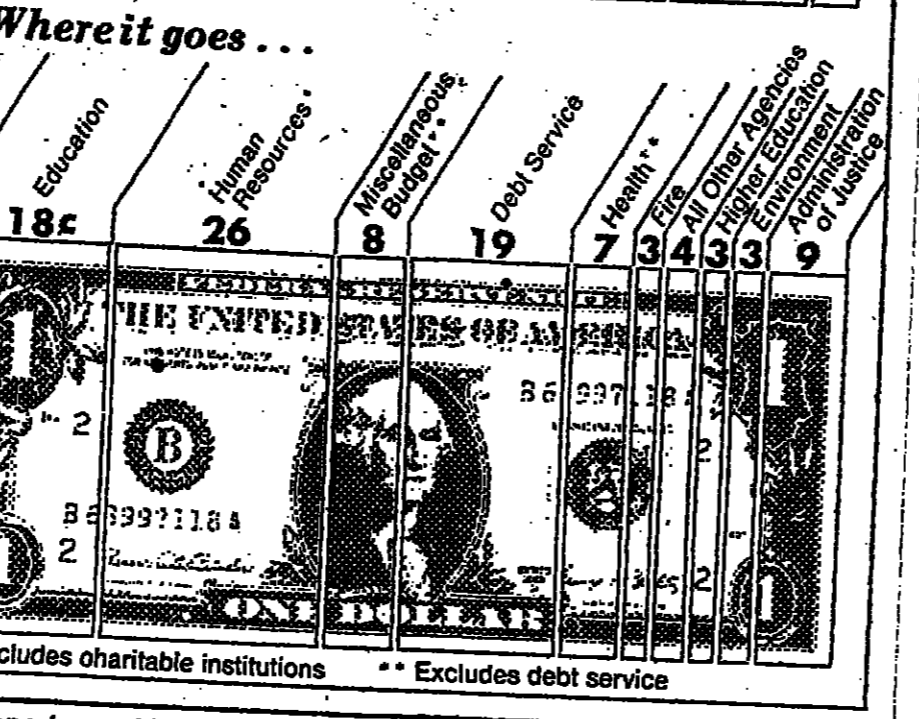
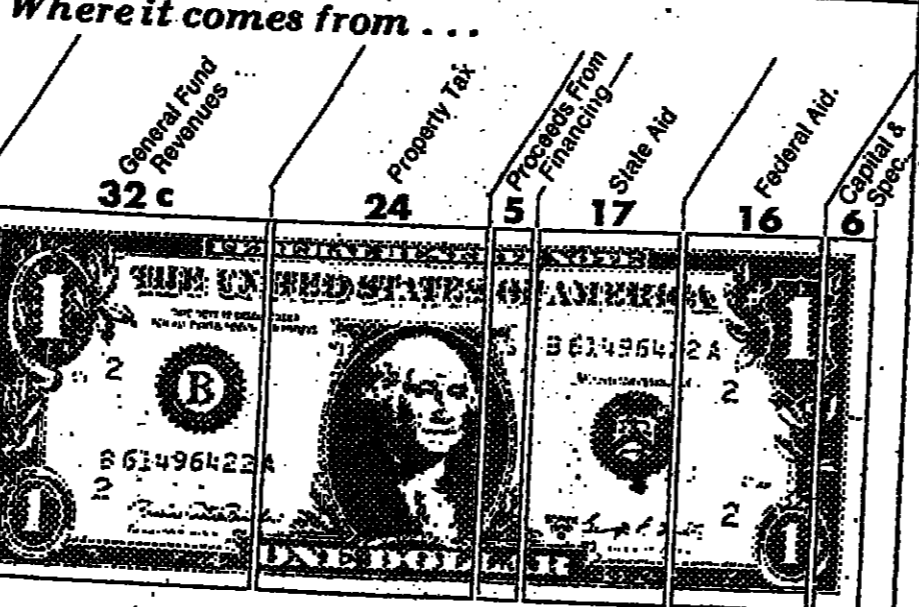
The high cost of the city's intensive drive last winter to obtain financial assistance and avoid default is spelled out in the budget—a total of \$2.469 billion for debt service, almost 20 cents of every dollar to be spent.

The result in part from the city's obtaining long-term financing to finally deal openly with huge annual deficits that had been rolled over from year to year as another device critics said, that weakened the city's fiscal position. The debt service includes \$687 million for the Municipal Assistance Corporation, the state agency created to help the city avoid default.

In announcing the court fight against the legislative mandate for school aid, the Mayor said he would order city agencies to prepare \$150 million worth of cuts to be ready within the next 10 days, in the event the courts ruled against the city. Repeatedly, he stressed that the public should understand that if these cuts in "vital services" have to be made, they will be the fault of "the Stavisky-Goodman program cuts."

He referred to the two chief sponsors of the legislative mandate in the normal city Assemblyman and his wife at City Hall, Leonard P. Stavisky, Democrat-Liberal of Queens, and Senator Roy M. Goodman, the Manhattan Republican-Liberal who is late this before a potential mayoral candidate next year.

THE MAYOR'S EXECUTIVE BUDGET (Fiscal year 1977)



Comparison of United States and City Economic Indicators

	New York City		United States		Percent Change	
	Jan. 1975	Jan. 1976	Jan. 1975	Jan. 1976	1975-76	1976-77
Retail Sales (\$ mil.)	1,281	41,315	1,325	46,676	+ 3.4	+13.0
Commercial & Industrial Loans (\$ mil.)	40,393	129,081	36,778**	118,326	- 3.9	- 8.3
Total Employment—Residents (000)	2,861.6	82,969*	2,724.0**	84,491*	- 4.8	+ 1.8*
Unemployment Rate (%)	10.3	9.0	12.2	8.8*	+18.4	- 2.2*
Average Weekly Earnings (avg.)	\$169.73	\$180.73	\$180.31	\$200.30	+ 6.2	+10.8
Consumer Price Index—All Items (1967 = 100)	161.7	156.1	172.7	166.7	+ 6.8	+ 6.8

* not seasonally adjusted ** preliminary

Act to Help City

Problems Cited

Measures previously included in the Mayor's austerity program, considered but not adopted by the state control board, are:

- problems with the plan even before the fight," said Stephen
- control board's
- that the real au-
- system and "not
- old bureaucracy
- budget announcement
- presented something
- level in the normal
- and his wife at City
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- appeared to answer

Carey Sets Memorial Day for a Sunday

By RONALD SMOTHERS
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, April 14—Governor Carey signed a bill today making Sunday, May 30, instead of Monday the state's Memorial Day holiday this year.

The Governor thus ended the seven-year-old practice of celebrating the holiday honoring the nation's war dead on the last Monday of May. The Monday observances, widely popular because they afforded a three-day weekend, were started by the Federal Government in 1969 and most states followed suit.

The bill was among a group of 14 signed by the Governor at the start of the Legislature's 12-day spring recess, which will leave the Capitol Building virtually empty until April 27.

Other bills extend for a year emergency assistance to the blind and disabled and allow minors to do volunteer work in state mental institutions.

Veterans' groups and others, said Assemblyman Burton Hecht, who sponsored the Memorial Day bill, felt the observance of the holiday "had lost some value and just wasn't the same," falling as it did on different dates each year.

"Some of the Tradition"

"The overriding purpose of this holiday is to honor the war dead and heroes, and this bill restores some of the tradition," said Mr. Hecht, a Bronx Democrat-Liberal.

Since 1974, when the Federal Government shifted aid to the aged, blind and disabled poor from the public-assistance program to the Federal Social Security Administration's supplemental security income program, the Federal Government has not made funds available for emergency assistance.

Each year the Legislature has passed legislation that would allow the state to pay for such emergency items as replacing clothing, furniture, food and shelter lost in a fire or a catastrophe, replacing stolen cash and providing household moving expenses.

The Governor signed a bill today extending for another year this state and locally funded adjunct to the Federal program. For regular benefits under the program, the Federal Government pays approximately half and the state and local governments each one-quarter of the monthly assistance.

For emergency needs, the state has set aside \$4 million this year, as in previous years, and this would have to be matched dollar for dollar by localities in the event such aid is needed.

Another bill signed into law by the Governor would eliminate the current barrier to participation by minors in organized volunteer efforts for the 53,000 patients in 28 state in-

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Position of the \$379 million Budget Reduction

Category	(in millions of dollars)
REDUCTIONS	
General	\$ 47.1
Education	39.5
Health and Hospitals Corporation	36.8
Services	27.4
Health	11.8
Police	9.1
Fire	8.7
Corporation Administration	8.5
Port Authority	7.4
Resources Program	7.2
Public Services Agency	6.5
Department	5.7
Police Administration	5.5
Police Service Administration	3.5
Other Agencies	24.9
TOTAL:	\$249.6
RE-ACTIONS	
Income in Welfare	
Not Mandated by Statute:	
Public Assistance	\$ 20.5
Medical Assistance	10.0
Costs in Medicaid Costs through Shift of Service in Health Insurance Plan Contract	5.0
Assumption of Court and Probation Costs since 4/1/77	24.3
Use of Power from Power Authority of the State of New York and Energy Conservation	16.0
Contribution in Certain Employee Fringe Benefits	24.0
Reduction of Federal funds for City Housing	15.0
Reduction of Federal funds for Senior Citizen	15.0
Income tax increase exemption	15.0
TOTAL:	\$129.8
GRAND TOTAL:	\$379.4

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Doubleday Book Shops

Best Seller Guide

This week's best sellers of all publishers in Doubleday Book Shops coast to coast. April 15, 1976

Category	Book Title	Author	Price
FICTION	1. TRINITY	Leon Uris	\$10.95
	2. 1876	Gore Vidal	\$10.00
	3. THE GEMING CONTENDERS	Robert Ludlum	\$ 8.95
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Part of the reserve is less than 20 miles from Pafuri in Mozambique, where Rhodesian aircraft are alleged to have strafed a village while taking part in the pursuit operations that officially led to the border closure with Mozambique.

Crosland to Visit China LONDON, April 14 (Reuters)—Britain's new Foreign Secretary, Anthony Crosland, will visit China and Japan for talks from May 2 to 11, the Foreign Office announced today.

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Notes on People

Rep. Hays Marries Secretary

Representative Wayne L. Hays, the 14-term Ohio Democrat made public yesterday his marriage in Arlington, Va., Tuesday to Patricia E. Peak, a longtime associate who has been administrative secretary in his Ohio office.

"I want the people of Minnesota to know that I am outraged," said Senator Walter F. Mondale, the son of a minister, explaining at a news conference yesterday how his byline happened to be sharing a magazine table-

In New Orleans a Federal judge ruled yesterday that Cecilia M. Pizzo's lawsuit to nullify the 1963 Louisiana Purchase had been filed 167 years after a six-year statute of limitations ran out.

Her suit contended that Napoleon and Thomas Jefferson had no authority to carry out the Louisiana Purchase and the territory still belongs to Spain.

Unlike his two predecessors, Thomas S. Gates was accorded the title and rank of Ambassador when President Ford swore him in yesterday as chief of the United States liaison mission in China.

Directed by Harold Scott and produced by Woodie King Jr., the play is about a black family and the "bargain" made by the mother, Sandra Lane.

Winners of the 1976 national magazine awards were announced yesterday by Dear Elie Abel of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

\$250,000 Donated to Whitney to Buy Art

A grant of \$250,000 for the purchase of work by living American artists has been given to the Whitney Museum of American Art by an art-collecting couple, Frances and Sydney Lewis of Richmond.

performed at the Eugene O'Neill Playwrights Conference in Waterford, Conn., will be the next production at Henry Street Stileman's New Federal Theater, 240 East Third Street, on the weekends of April 15-18 and April 22-25.

Magazine Awards Are Announced. Winners of the 1976 national magazine awards were announced yesterday by Dear Elie Abel of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

CONGRESS IS SILENT; CAIRO ARMS DEAL ON

WASHINGTON, April 14 (Reuters)—Congress went into recess today without acting on President Anwar el-Sadat's decision to end Egypt's arms relationship with the Soviet Union.

For Want of a Crier, Judge Refuses to Sit

LOCKPORT, N.Y., April 14 (AP)—Judge John V. Hogan of Niagara County Court canceled courtroom proceedings yesterday and said he would not hold court until he got approval to hire a new court crier.

Japanese Regret Extension of Fishing Limits by U.S.

TOKYO April 14 (AP)—Japan's Foreign Ministry said today it regretted the unilateral American action in extending its fishing waters to 200 miles offshore.

Hudson Bridge Traffic Up

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP)—State officials said traffic across the Hudson River bridges was 1.90 percent greater in the first quarter of 1976 than in the first quarter of last year.

Philadelphia Port Strike

PHILADELPHIA, April 14 (AP)—Striking Philadelphia port watchmen, whose picket line had shut down the waterfront, returned to work today and both sides in the labor dispute agreed to go back to the bargaining table.

Super Chickens Bred

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—A poultry scientist at the University of Missouri is developing a strain of chickens that will lay an egg a day, producing one-third more eggs a year than the average hen.

Opera: Amara Steps

Sings Countess for Maliponte in 'Figaro'

The season's 13th and last performance of "Le Nozze di Figaro" by the Metropolitan Opera on Tuesday night did not escape misfortune.

Miss Amara, a fairly steady substitute at the Met, proved to be thin of voice, too monotonous in her acting and, perhaps understandably, at times confused about her place in Mozart's scheme.

Chamber Unit Host to Miss C

Kyung-Wha Chung, the Korean violinist, was the principal guest of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center for its concert at Alice Tully Hall Tuesday night.

Stage: Negro Ensemble

Presents 'A Love Play' by Sammi Williams

Last week's play in the Negro Ensemble Company's series of studio productions, a "season-within-a-season," never should have left the author's typewriter.

Teamster Aide to Retire

DETROIT, April 14 (UPI)—David Johnson, the president of Teamsters Local 299 who once hoped to step aside to make room for James R. Hoffa to climb back to the top power position in the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said today that he will retire July 1.

TONIGHT AT 8:30

CHURCH OF THE HEAVENLY REALM... THEATRE... VANESSA PA KING... JOHN HELL... 'A LOVE PLAY'...

NEW YORK CITY THEATRE PROGRAM... TONIGHT AT 8:30... APRIL 16-17... APRIL 18-19... APRIL 20-21... APRIL 22-23... APRIL 24-25... APRIL 26-27... APRIL 28-29... APRIL 30...

TREX... A MUSICAL FIT FOR... TONIGHT AT 8:30... 'A LOVE PLAY'...

VANESSA PA KING... JOHN HELL... 'A LOVE PLAY'...

MY FAIR LADY... 'A LOVE PLAY'...

TONIGHT AT 8:30... 'A LOVE PLAY'...

CHURCH OF THE HEAVENLY REALM... 'A LOVE PLAY'...

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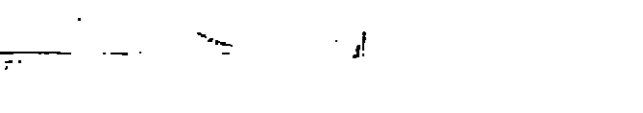
MONTE PYTHON LIVE! AT THE CITY CENTER... STARRING IN PERSON: GRAHAM CHAPMAN, JOHN CLEESE, TERRY GILLIAM, ERIC IDE, TERRY JONES, MICHAEL PALIN, AND GENE GAVELAND & NEIL INNES...

The Young Dublin Singers (Ireland's Premier Girls' Choir) In Concert Easter Sunday, April 18th at 7:30 p.m. Town Hall, 123 West 43rd Street, New York City

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THEATER DIRECTORY

Table listing various theaters and their current productions, including Broadway, Off-Broadway, and other venues.

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Village Gate

Opera: American Touring... Sings Courses for... Touring... (Continued from top left)

CHURCH OF THE... (Bottom left corner text)

Yankee Stadium Costs Seen as a Loss to City

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

Economic Development Administration, calls the stadium renovation "a damn bargain." It is nevertheless clear that, contrary to repeated assertions by officials, the city can never recover in direct revenues enough to pay the interest on the debt it has incurred to rebuild the stadium—much less the principal.

A multicolor brochure that the E.D.A. published to promote the project declared: "New York City has committed \$24 million for the purchase and renovation of Yankee Stadium because this investment is certain to produce income for private business and, consequently, for the municipal treasury."

The brochure also wrote glowingly about the renovation of the surrounding community, a program that has since been abandoned. The publication itself became the subject of an investigation because it had been contracted for without public bidding, but no impropriety was charged.

Mr. Lindsay, now a lawyer in private practice, has not responded to requests for an interview on the stadium. But others, including Michael Burke, who was then president of the Yankees, agree that it was Mr. Lindsay who broached the idea to Mr. Burke, late in 1970.

The Yankees had been thinking of moving out of town, Mr. Burke recalled that at a ball game the Mayor said, "We've got to do something for you," and mentioned the \$24 million that the city had spent to build Shea Stadium.

"It was certainly known from the start that the cost was going to be more than \$24 million," Mr. Burke said in an interview at Madison Square Garden, which he now heads. "When I went before the Board of Estimate, Garelik asked if I'd agree to a \$30 million ceiling. I said no. He asked if I'd agree to \$35 million. I said no."

Earlier Estimates

He added, however, that the Yankees had earlier hired Madison-Praeger Inc., an engineering concern, to study a stadium rehabilitation that might be done by the club itself, and obtained an estimate of \$16 million to \$17 million. After the city took on the job, engaged in the same concern, other features were adopted. Meanwhile, building costs rose sharply.

By Sept. 7, 1973, officials were advised in a strategy meeting in the office of Deputy Mayor Edward K. Hamilton that the capital cost of the project was then "in excess of \$80 million," according to a secret memorandum. Three weeks later, Mayor Lindsay, breaking ground for the project in the stadium, said it would cost \$27 million.

A month later, officials told the Board of Estimate that the cost would be \$40 million to \$50 million. Abraham D. Beame, who then was Commissioner, said he thought it would be \$53 million. As recently as last September, officials were talking about a cost of \$57 million.

The Department of Public Works now presents a not quite complete tally of costs that adds up to \$91.4 million to \$97.4 million. The \$6 million difference reflects the city's uncertainty about the outcome of condemnation proceedings to fix the price of the old stadium and grounds.

Who Owns the Seats?

The Yankees formerly rented the stadium from Rice University. Both parties are contesting the ownership of the seats and fittings, which have been torn out and replaced. "Whoever wins, the city will have to fork the bill, it expects that the final cost of the acquisition will come to \$9 million to \$15 million.

The Public Works Department says its direct building costs at the stadium came to \$53,873,741. In addition, it lists a built (\$1.5 million) renovation of the old parking garages and a parking lot (\$453,701), the parking deck on the new Farmers Market Building in the Bronx Terminal Market (\$1,089,558), purchase of a nearby plot in exchange for a parking area (\$790,000), and renovation (\$1,168,362)

and miscellaneous (\$817,602). Although it is not a direct capital cost, two parking garages built on city land by Kinney Systems Inc. have been included in the total. The city could have bought the garages from Kinney for \$22,713,320, but it let the option lapse because of the squeeze on funds. It is committed to pay Kinney roughly \$2 million a year in rent.

The total \$91.4 million to \$97 million, does not include \$16 million for the Major Deegan Expressway interchange, which will be paid for by state and Federal funds but would not have been built now, according to officials, had it not been for the Yankee project.

A Tax Loss

The tally also does not include the loss in tax exemption; the city used to collect \$570,000 a year in rent and taxes from the Yankees. Nor is there any estimate of the city's considerable administrative costs in promoting and directing the project; not of its legal costs and some minor outlays before the project was officially approved.

the greatest Bergman

"DO NOT MISS THIS FILM! Liv Ullmann gives one of the most brilliant performances I have ever seen on screen!" —Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV

"FACE TO FACE IS ANOTHER TOUR DE FORCE FOR MISS ULLMANN, WHO IS NOTHING SHORT OF IMMENSE. Nobody today except Mr. Bergman writes such roles for actresses. With 'Cries and Whispers' and 'Scenes from a Marriage,' Mr. Bergman's newest film forms a trilogy quite distinct from his earlier, though equally fascinating films. In these last three works, Mr. Bergman is more mysterious, more haunting, more contradictory than ever, though the style of the films has never been more precise, clear, level-headed." —Vincent Canby, New York Times

"A SUPREME FILM-MAKER IN TOTAL CONTROL OF HIS MEDIUM! IT MAY BE THE MOST HARROWING PORTRAYAL EVER OF A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN. IT IS NOT JUST A PIECE OF GREAT, INVALUABLE DARING!" —John Simon, New York Magazine

"IT WOULD BE HARD TO CONCEIVE OF A MORE MAGNIFICENTLY DIRECTED AND ACTED MOVIE PICTURE THAN 'FACE TO FACE.' LIV ULLMANN'S PERFORMANCE IS UNPARALLELED—THE FINEST PERFORMANCE I HAVE EVER SEEN A WOMAN GIVE ON THE SCREEN, AND WORTHY OF EVERY AWARD EVER THOUGHT OF." —John Simon, New York Magazine

"MAGNIFICENT!" —Foloppe Gillet, The New Yorker

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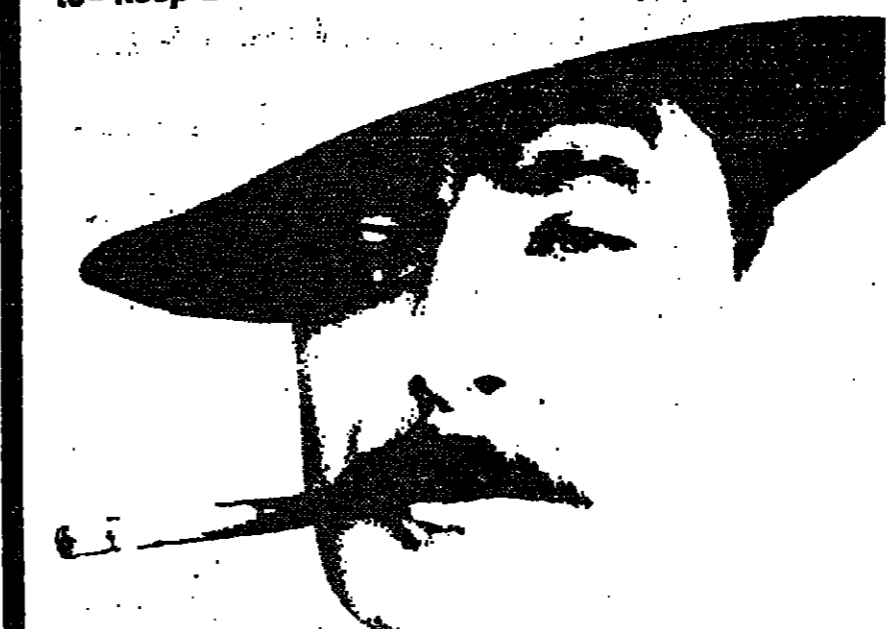
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3rd SMASH YEAR

It's GEORGE CONNING

Produced and Directed by Story by BARRY SANDLER

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GOLDIE HAWN

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 Story by BARRY SANDLER • Music by CHARLES FOX "Lemon Drops, Lollipops and Sunbeams"
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RAW COUNTRY
MOON
THE NEW YORK EXPERIENCE

Bridge: Quietest Game in the World Played on Paper for a Week

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The world's quietest bridge event was played last week all over the bridge-playing world.

It was the annual World Bidding Contest of the International Bridge Academy, and there was neither the whisper of bidding nor the click of cards on the table, let alone a post-mortem scream. There was only the soft scratch of pen or pencil.

Each player made his bids on paper far removed from his partner, and sheets of paper carrying bidding sequences were exchanged as often as necessary by the tournament director.

Scoring is based on theoretical expectations, and is roughly equivalent to international match points. The best score so far reported was by Lynne Rogers and Steve Scott of San Francisco, with 332 out of a possible 392.

Heading the group that was bidding for bidding honors in New York were Roger and Sandy Stern, who scored 297 points. This was a notable triumph for their bidding methods, which they call the "Master Club."

Although this play succeeds, it is slightly the wrong line. South can give himself some protection against a 6-1 spade split by ruffing the second round of spades instead of the third.

With the given distribution of the defenders' cards, a similar squeeze then develops, but West runs into trouble a trick before his partner.

After West has given up a club reluctantly, South leads to the club ace and plays the remaining spade winner to squeeze East.

NORTH
 ♠ AK1097
 ♥ KJ2
 ♦ 107
 ♣ A43

WEST
 ♠ QJ532
 ♥ 10854
 ♦ 4
 ♣ Q92

EAST
 ♠ 64
 ♥ AQ978
 ♦ 982
 ♣ J86

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ 8
 ♥ 3
 ♦ AKQJ653
 ♣ K1075

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding:
 South West North East
 2 ♠ Pass 2 N.T. Pass
 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
 Pass Pass

West led the heart four. mond forces West to throw a club, and dummy parts with the spade ten, now useless. East must also give up a club to retain his heart winner, and the club ten wins the last trick in the closed hand.

Almost every specialized system nowadays has an unusual use for an opening two-diamond bid, and the Master Club is no exception. In the diagramed deal from the bidding contest, the two-diamond opening by Stern showed a two-suited hand with at least four clubs.

The remaining bidding was natural. When South rebid three diamonds and then jumped to five diamonds on the next round, it became clear to Mrs. Stern that the opposite hand contained a solid seven-card diamond suit, four clubs and a singleton in the unbid heart suit.

The slam would succeed easily against normal breaks. If South cannot make a heart trick, he can probably establish the fifth spade in the dummy. However, with the cards as shown in the diagram, South would have to work a little harder.

After a low heart lead, dummy's jack is captured by the queen. East has no hope that a second heart will cash, so he shifts to the diamond nine. South wins in his hand and plays king and ruffing the third round with a high trump.

If both opponents have followed to three rounds of spades, it then would be an easy matter to cross to the diamond ten and ruff another spade, setting up dummy's last spade for an eventual discard of a club loser.

When the bad spade break is revealed, South simply leads out his trumps to reach this position:

NORTH
 ♠ 10
 ♥ K
 ♦ A4

WEST
 ♠ Q
 ♥ Q
 ♦ Q92

EAST
 ♠ A
 ♥ A
 ♦ J86

SOUTH
 ♠ 8
 ♥ 3
 ♦ K107
 ♣ J86

The lead of the last dia-

Chess: Geller and Sigurjonsson Tie For Lead in Las Palmas Play

By ROBERT BYRNE

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES
 LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, April 14—Efim Geller of the Soviet Union and Gudmundur Sigurjonsson of Iceland are tied for the lead with 5 points in seven rounds in the fifth Las Palmas international tournament here in the Santa Catalina Hotel.

However, Bent Larsen of Denmark, with 4½ points, figures to join the leaders as soon as his adjourned game with Kenneth Rogoff of the United States is completed. Larsen is a pawn ahead in this encounter, but Rogoff's stubborn defense in the first adjournment session has brought about a theoretical draw position.

Five players share fourth place: Rogoff, Lajos Portisch of Hungary, Robert Hubner of West Germany, Florin Gheorghiu of Rumania and myself, if Portisch holds his difficult rook-and-pawn ending against Vitaly Zashkovsky of the Soviet Union and Rogoff also draws his adjourned game, they will move ahead of this group.

Geller Plays to Draw
 Geller had to settle for a draw in the seventh round against sharp play by Juan Bellon of Spain, while Sigurjonsson defeated the Spanish champion, José Fraguela.

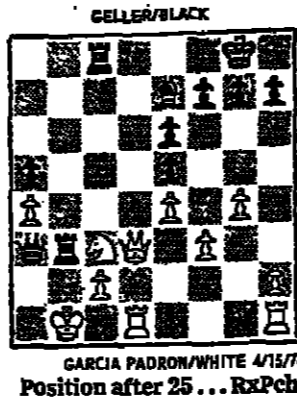
In the sixth round, Geller sacrificed a pawn to open a second file against Garcia Padron's king and the game shows clearly why grabbing material under such condition is so dangerous. Geller's method of coun-

tering the Velimirovic Attack, 7 B-K3, 8 Q-K2 and 10 Q-O-O, was remarkably straightforward and efficient. He followed up the exchange 8... N-N: 9 BxN by 10... Q-R4 and 12... KR-B1, readying a counterattack on the white king position, but what gave the plan its punch was the gambit 13... F-QM4.

Declining the offer was out of the question, since 14 B-N3 runs into 14... P-N5, yet Garcia Padron might have tried to mix it up by 14 P-N5. In any case, his 14 BxNP, even with the useful exchange 15 BxB, NxB, still left his king looking down the barrels of Geller's rooks.

Promotion Too Slow
 Getting a rook to the third rank for defense would prove too slow: 16 R-Q3, R-B5; 17 N-Q1 permits 17... R-R5; 18 P-QR3, RxP. With 17... N-K4, Geller prepared 18... N-B5, but Garcia Padron's solution, 19 BxN, PxR, made defending the dark squares in his king position impossible.

After Geller's 23... P-QR4,



GARCIA PADRON/WHITE 4/15/76
 Position after 25... RxBch

there was no way of preventing 24... Q-N5, followed by 25... P-R5, since 24 N-R4, Q-B3; 25 K-B1 is wrecked by 25... B-N4ch. Garcia Padron's 24 P-QR4 optimistically aimed for 25 N-N5, but Geller's rook sacrifice 24... Q-R6ch; 25 K-N1, RxBch refuted the plan.

Garcia Padron seems to have expected miracles from 28 Q-Q8ch, although 28... B-B1 showed the hopelessness of White's predicament. Later 30 R-R2 would have allowed Geller to clean up by 30... Q-B6ch; 31 R-N2, R-Q5; 32 Q-K3, R-N5; 33 R-QN1, R-N6 when there is no antidote to 34... R-R5 mate.

Geller's 33... R-Q5 forced Garcia's Padron to resign since 34 Q-Q8ch, R-Q8ch either picks up the queen after 35 K-B1 or finishes with 35 K-B3, Q-Q6 mate.

WHITE GARCIA PADRON		BLACK GELLER		WHITE GARCIA PADRON		BLACK GELLER	
1 P-K4	2 N-B3	3 P-Q4	4 NxP	5 B-O4	6 B-K3	7 Q-K2	8 BxN
9 BxN	10 Q-O	11 K-N1	12 P-B3	13 P-KN4	14 BxP	15 BxB	16 Q-Q2
17 P-N3	18 BxN	19 Q-O3	20 K-R1	21 P-N2	22 K-R1	23 K-N2	24 P-QR4
25 K-N1	26 P-K1	27 K-R1	28 Q-Q8ch	29 R-K4	30 R-QN2	31 K-N1	32 R-K1
33 R-N5	34 R-Q8ch	35 K-B1	36 R-R5	37 R-L3	38 R-Q5	39 Resigns	

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Books of The Times
Going One's Own Way

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

SCOUNDREL TIME. By Lillian Hellman. Introduction by Garry Wills. 155 pages. Illustrated. Little, Brown, \$7.95.

Lillian Hellman was of course a witness to the time in the late 1940's and early 50's when the voice of McCarthyism was heard in the land. She was then all but married to the writer Dashiell Hammett, who was probably a Communist Party member and who went to jail in 1951 for refusing to give the names of the contributors to the ball bond fund of the Civil Rights Congress, of which he was a trustee. She knew and had worked in Hollywood, a focal point of the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings. She herself was called to testify before the committee in May 1954, and she was the first who figuratively speaking told the committee to go to hell and get away with it (for which she was admired by everyone from Arthur Krock to Murray Kempton).

She has a long and precise memory. She has been systematically recalling what she remembers, first in "An Unfinished Woman," which appeared in 1969, then in *Pentimento*, published two years ago. So one might expect her memoir of the McCarthy period, "Scoundrel Time," to be one of several "possible things—only a very few [of which] raised a finger when McCarthy and the boys appeared"; about the intellectuals' "cold-war anti-Communism [which] was perverted, possibly against their wishes, into the Vietnam war and then into the reign of Nixon, their unwanted but inevitable leader."

Anecdotes and Ruminations
 And she has her memories of Hollywood people—of Clifford Odeas, the playwright and screenwriter, first shouting in her presence that he was going to tell off "those bastards on the committee," then "apologizing, when he actually testified for his old beliefs and identifying many of his old friends as Communists"; of Elia Kazan, the director, telling her shortly before he testified as a friendly witness, "It's O.K. for you to do what you want, I guess. You've probably spent whatever you've earned"; of Harry Cohen the producer vainly begging her to sign a loyalty oath dictated by the studios, and pleading, "Listen, do you think I like [it]? I'm a loner. I don't like dictatorship. So let up on me, will you?"

But essentially "Scoundrel Time" is neither ideological nor historical. Basically, it is a series of anecdotes and ruminations leading up to and away from an account

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The Saturday Review and **VOGUE**: "Get the time-capsule ready!... Everything is here... the social history of America in the third quarter of the 20th century... in a mocking, funny, encyclopedic first novel."

The N.Y. Times Book Review and **The N.Y. Times (daily)**: "Amazing," says John Leonard. "A very funny book, not at all savage, about serious matters, full of people one would like to meet, and oddly invigorating. The tone of voice throughout is a tone that has been missing in American fiction for years... it is the speech of breezy survivors, of Holden Caulfield, Auggie March and, ultimately, Huckleberry Finn."

and **TIME**: "Abundantly entertaining... As exuberant caricature, *KinFlicks* is authentically inspired."
 —from the review by Paul Gray

and **JANE HOWARD** ("Wonderful!" she says. "Read it!") and **ERICA JONG** (She predicts it "will find a wide and passionate audience... It's a delight," she says, "beautifully written, moving and true.") and **PUBLISHERS WEEKLY** ("Dazzling talent," says Barbara A. Bannon. "Wildly, ribaldly funny.") And...

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On a Hot Stove: II

Anthony Lewis

You ask him the history of water at quip, by a liberal critic town, sums up one com- his performance as Gov- by calling for a deeper before government acts, does, he fails to meet needs.

record is of interest not only because he has a candidate for Presi- trying a new style of poli- that has often been political experiment. But because he talks in a differ- not so easy to appraise

Los Angeles Times, playing on that there are "limits" government can do, said re- record showed he "has to impose unnecessary himself." It mentioned, for that he had not solved the case by California's zoom- malpractice insurance

close to Mr. Brown say justice example precisely value of his long-term, ques- technique—what could be water-clock approach to The case was argued by the his legal affairs secre- first-knew Jerry Brown Law School.

mediate malpractice problem with by a special insur- Mr. Kline said, when you but the details. But in time, he said, Mr. Brown's of opened up larger ques- the reason for the crisis, example, are the recoveries all (damage) cases so large Why are millions of dollars economic losses such as suffering? Who bears those

of insurance premiums ng in California—lawyers rates up 383 percent in an insurance for bars way they are now liable for me by drunken patrons to Mr. Kline said that re- suits over defective con- ducts had increased so much percent of a typical item's represented the cost of

these facts were discussed brown, there arose the idea lining the whole basis of for injuries. In short, is the best way to handle- best for the injured.. best for the society that pays the costs? The legis- before it now a proposal

to have a legal commission study this large question over the next four years. The water-clock approach has been used in many other cases. When Mr. Brown was told that he had 70 judicial vacancies to fill, for instance, he asked why so many judges were needed; proposals for major judicial reform are now on the way. But none of these examples would satisfy those who are disappointed in the Brown record.

Some liberal Democrats feel that the Governor they helped elect lacks human compassion. One said: "He talks about equality, but he has done almost nothing for the worst-off people—nothing on health care, or tax reform, say. He's temperamentally against affirmative government programs, and you never can move toward equality in a society without them."

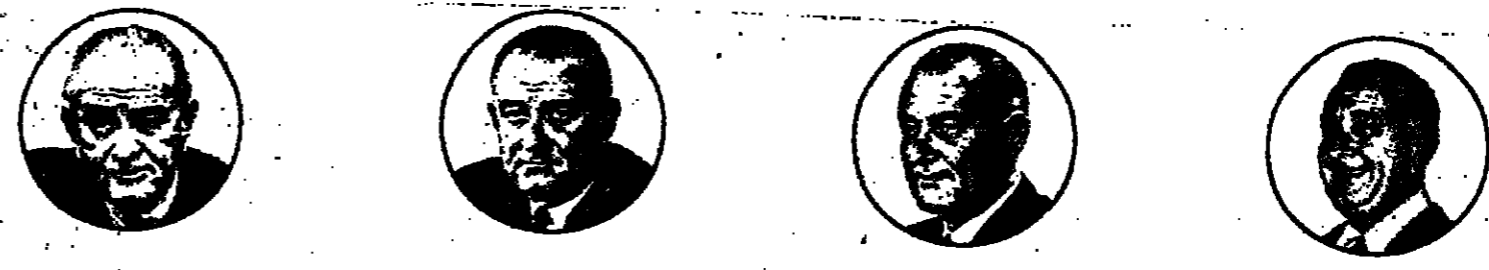
A skeptical newspaper reporter said Mr. Brown reminded him of a man who came home and was told by his wife that one of their three children was sick, another was in the juvenile home, the third was upstairs breaking up the furniture. And the man said, "Let's think about this monogamy thing. Where's our marriage going? What are our responsibilities?" Still another critic wondered whether Mr.

ABROAD AT HOME
Brown was really interested in anything more profound than his own ambitions. This person said he thought the Governor focused on long-range questions because any immediate action tends to arouse opposition.

In answer to the charge that he lacks compassion or political courage, Mr. Brown's supporters can point to his tenacious backing of the farm workers—hardly a comfortable group for many Californians. Mr. Brown's device to settle the farm labor battle, a board to hold elections in the field, has been stalled for lack of funds, but that standoff may soon be resolved.

Jerry Brown himself says that he has some reformist programs and will have more in a year or two, when there has been time to examine assumptions—but he says that programs are not everything. He emphasizes the importance of appointments, and he has made highly unusual ones, a large proportion from among minorities and political out-groups. Even liberals who deplore his lack of programs applaud his appointments.

In any case, the California public likes the record—to extraordinary degree. In a Mervin Field poll published this week 53 percent rated him as doing a good job, 32 percent fair, 9 poor, 6 no opinion. That is better than Ronald Reagan ever did in a Field poll. And so the puzzled visitor has to suspect that Jerry Brown is on to something.



'And...we...shall...overcome.'

By Doris Kearns

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Eleven years ago this spring President Lyndon B. Johnson gave what was probably the most important speech of the decade. Before a joint session of the Congress, Mr. Johnson responded to the violent attacks on civil rights demonstrations in Selma, Ala., with a demand for immediate passage of a bill guaranteeing black Americans the right to vote. The speech was Mr. Johnson at his best—honest, compassionate, audacious, and noble—a hard, practical appeal embedded in a strong moral statement.

"I speak tonight," the President began, "for the dignity of man and the destiny of democracy. . . . There is no constitutional issue here. The command of the Constitution is plain. There is no moral issue. It is wrong . . . to deny any of your fellow Americans the right to vote. What happened in Selma is part of a far larger movement which reaches into every section and state of America. It is the effort of American Negroes to secure for themselves the full blessings of American life. Their cause must be our cause too. Because it is not just Negroes, but really it is all of us who must overcome the crippling legacy of bigotry and injustice."

Here Mr. Johnson stopped. He raised his arms and repeated four words from an old Baptist hymn which had become the marching song of the civil rights movement: "And . . . we . . . shall . . . overcome."

At this moment, as an observer described it: "The whole chamber was on its feet. . . . In the galleries Negroes and whites, some in the rumpled sports shirts of bus rides from the demonstrations, others in trim professional suits, wept unabashedly."

Four months later, Mr. Johnson's expectations were incorporated into law. And it was a law that worked. In the decade following its passage, the 1965 Voting Rights Act has had a remarkable effect upon political life in the South. Since 1965 black registration has increased by over one million, and the number of black elected officials has increased by more than 2,000 percent. In 1965 approximately 70 black Southerners held elective office. Today blacks hold nearly 1,500 elective positions in city government, law enforcement and state legislatures in the eleven Southern states. And most importantly, the presence of blacks as an actual and potential political force has moderated the climate of political opinion in the South and affected the behavior of officials at all levels, from governor to sheriff to police commissioner to school committeeman.

But progress in the South, as all of us in Massachusetts are painfully aware, has not been matched by progress in the North—a contrast dramatically foreshadowed in 1965 when, six days after the signing of the Voting Rights Act, large-scale riots broke out in the Watts district of Los Angeles, to be followed by more than 100 similar outbursts, stretching through three long summers, leaving hundreds of people dead, thousands wounded and billions of dollars in property damage. Lyndon Johnson's reaction to the riots—disbelief, shock, hurt and, finally, anger—mirrored that of many Americans who simply could not understand how the blacks could be so ungrateful for all their white benefactors thought they were doing.

"How is it possible," Mr. Johnson later asked, "that all these people could be so ungrateful to me after I had given them so much? Take the Negroes. I fought for them from the first day I came into office. I tried to make it possible for every child of every color to grow up in a nice house, to eat a solid breakfast, to attend a decent school, and to get a good and lasting job. I asked so little in return. Just a little thanks. Just a little appreciation. That's all. But look at what I got instead. Riots in 175 cities. Looting. Burning. Shooting. It ruined everything. . . . and the poor, they, too, turned against me. When Congress cut the funds for the Great Society, they made me Mr. Villain. I remember once going to visit a poor family in Appalachia. They had seven children, all skinny and sick. I promised the mother and father I would make things better for them. I told them all my hopes for their future. They seemed real happy to talk with me, and I felt good about that. But then as I walked toward the door, I noticed two pictures on the shabby wall. One was Jesus Christ on the cross; the other was John Kennedy. I felt as if I'd been slapped in the face."

Still, at more reflective moments, Mr. Johnson showed that he understood the answers to his own questions: "God knows how little we've really moved on this issue, despite all the fanfare," he explained, long after he had left the White House. "As I see it, I've moved the Negro from D+ to C-. He's still nowhere. He knows it. And that's why he's out in the streets. Hell, I'd be there too. It was bad enough in the South—especially from the standpoint of education—but at least there the Negro knew he was really loved and cared for, which he never was in the North, where children live with rats and have no place to sleep and come from broken homes



prejudice—anyone who's afraid of losing his job to another man will soon turn to hate that other man. Now I thought when we got unemployment down, we'd eliminated that fear. When I got the tax bill passed in '64 . . . and when I got the stock market up and everyone was making money, with wages going up even higher than prices, I figured if there was a time when jealousy wouldn't assert itself, it would be this one."

But the healthy economy which Johnson recognized as essential to the continuing progress of the black Americans fell victim to the war in Vietnam and to the spirals of inflation and recession which followed through succeeding Presidencies. And as the general unemployment rate has risen, and as conditions on city streets and in city schools have worsened, the progress made by blacks in the 1960's has eroded. Even worse, in the absence of courageous national political leadership, the political dialogue has degenerated from hopes to bitterness, turning a legitimate concern for miserable conditions in city schools into the issue of busing, tragically obscuring the vision and misdirecting the energies of all those who genuinely care about improvement.

The Presidential primaries to date offer little hope for that moral leadership at the highest level which Lyndon Johnson understood as essential to any forward movement on race: "Now I knew that as President I couldn't make people want to integrate their schools or open their doors to blacks, but I could make them feel guilty for not doing it and I believed it was my moral responsibility to do precisely that—to use the moral suasion of my office to make people feel that segregation was a curse they'd carry with them to their graves."

Listening to those words makes one almost wish to see again that large formidable, sometimes frightening man whose instinctive comprehension of his fellow Americans—bred of his own experience on the Pedernales banks—earned him a lasting place in the annals of history through his contributions to civil rights.

Doris Kearns is associate professor of government at Harvard and author of the forthcoming "Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream."

Peking Too Soon

William Safire

STON—I have a vested Hua Kuo-feng. This space that Hua's name is a prime minister first of Western print. Mak- of fearless forecasts for me to the question of the in Chou En-lai; everybody Teng Hsiao-ping had it but there were those who his picture on the cover of azine and said to them- sibly, he doesn't look like

plastic reckoning, the next to Mao had to be a new name Jimmy Carter; some- generation younger than was clearly Mao's choice, sion of Chou. But what- sologues say, Hu?

to a Times Washington League, Joseph Lelyveld, an it China-watcher, for the same dark horse with a good chance on a muddy track. station, he chose Hua, then heral security. I named Hua fiction list, to general srick- friends at State and C.I.A., -just look at him. As solidly as No. 2 as Lin Piao or Shi used to be.

this helped put Hua over an-obliged to try to explain ight about the events at Tien An Men Square last the official Chinese account handful of class enemies" ew bad elements sporting a (Haldeman left his imprint), led by 100,000 passerby. Maoist students, smashed bi- rntured cars, set fire to a and-getting serious—recited any poems. id it happen? Conventional icking wisdom holds that the struggle within the world's ulous nation pits the ideol- gura "radicals" under Mao, the pragmatic "moderates" y protected by Chou and ay Teng. In this ideological friend Hua rose to the top he was not clearly identified for group. onventional wisdom, put for- Japanese observers, deals the groups: the party, the police. When the party be- its revolutionary zeal in the Mao turned to the army and a cultural revolution. he made a villain out of of the army, Lin Piao, to new power balance. Hua, head- ics, is neither ideologue nor

soldier, and is a natural—in this view—to maintain the equilibrium.

In the former hotel on Connecticut Avenue that now serves as the Chinese liaison office, officials chuckle merrily at such outlandish theories of outsiders. A recent dinner guest there tried not to stuff himself with the delectable finger-sized egg rolls and tried to puzzle out the answer to a key question: Why was the riot at Tien An Men Square given such a big publicity play by the Chinese?

If Russians had rioted in Moscow's Red Square, Soviet leaders would have suppressed the news; Pravda would have ignored it and the jamming of outside newscasts would have doubled, lest a riot give ideas to dissidents in the countryside. But the official account of the Peking disturbance ran over 2,000 words, with copious quotes from the inflammatory poems of rioters and detailed descriptions of beatings.

The Chinese account was anxious to tell the countryside and the world about the damage done to army barracks and to describe the bloodied

ESSAY

heads of soldiers. In a style that may choreograph the next epic propaganda ballet, the report closed on the way the "people's police persevered."

The decision of the Chinese Central Committee seems to have been to take advantage of the riot, to incorporate it into folklore, to use the event as the beginning of a new catharsis. This boiling-over may be what Mao and his followers have needed: big enough to trigger a nationwide purification, but not too big—they hope—to be genuinely counter-revolutionary.

"Struggle is progress," say Chinese officials; "there can be no progress without struggle." When one asks about the deposed Teng, the response is denunciation; when one asks about Hua, however, there is no compensatory build-up—the answer is to praise Mao.

"There is no middle of the road," the officials insist. Communists are on one side, arrayed against "social imperialists"—the Soviets, massed on the border, along with "class enemies" inside China. It is not in their interest to admit to moderation. To paraphrase de Gaulle, China cannot be Communist without turmoil. The aging Chairman has selected a fresh villain in Teng, and named Hua fresh villain in Teng, and named Hua as the new heir, to keep the pot bubbling. As of now, Hua is the dark horse with the anti-Soviet colors—which is why all of us may have a vested interest in his career.

Toward a healthier economic climate

Today, we start a 6-part series dealing with vital aspects of public policy. The issues in this series are basic to America's future. Our first topic:

Social programs and economic growth

The social programs our country has developed—Social Security, Medicare, Aid to Dependent Children, child nutrition and school lunches, housing for the elderly, to name a few—are among the best in the world despite their flaws and inefficiencies, which can be corrected.

But if we as a people unduly inhibit economic growth in the private sector, the United States will not long be able to afford such programs on anything like the present scale. It is just that simple.

Social programs of this sort are obviously better in the advanced countries than in the underdeveloped countries. What makes the advanced countries advanced is their strong private sectors, which create the very considerable wealth that is required to finance the social programs. In the last analysis it is the private sector that creates most of the jobs, which in turn produce tax revenues for all levels of government.

Why weaken the structure? We think the objectives of this country's social programs as a whole are sound and desirable, even though some of the programs—welfare and rent control, for instance—have been distorted. It is therefore hard for us to understand why some Americans seem determined to weaken the economic structure on which we all depend, not just for further social progress but also for our livelihood.

What is most needed is balance, not extremism. We need a sound balance between the private sector and government. We must have a balance between social programs and the economy, because the two must correspond in scope and vitality. Just as Americans would not tolerate a runaway private economy that ignored the nation's social problems, neither can we maintain or expand our social programs if we force the economy to operate at half-speed. And since individual freedom can be lost externally, as well as internally, our economy also must support a reasonable and adequate defense posture.

Today there are large numbers of people who would severely inhibit the private sector's ability to perform the function that it performs better than anything else ever developed—the economic growth that creates jobs. In lamenting this trend, we are not arguing for mindless, irresponsible growth. On the contrary, we are urging reasoned, responsible growth that, among many other things, supports

government social programs.

To achieve this, America must have a national policy aimed to encourage economic growth—a policy that is realistic, consistent, and farsighted. It will not be easy to formulate a growth policy that will serve the country's best long-term interests, will be environmentally sound, and will not rekindle inflation. Nor will it be easy to obtain a consensus for it once it is formulated.

We in Mobil feel there is a pressing need for Americans to understand our economic system better, even if only as a rational point of departure for whatever changes they want to make in it. We are deeply concerned about this need, and we want to share our concerns with you in this series of essays.

In doing so, we have no illusions of infallibility or even of originality. Those of us in business make mistakes, too; we don't claim to be the brightest people in the world. And, like everyone else, we have our biases.

But we are not without some expertise, so we'd like to toss out some ideas and some facts about some basic elements of our system and ask you to think about them—in your own self-interest.

The key to improved living standards under any economic system is the production of more goods and services more efficiently—that is, greater productivity. Increased productivity stems mainly from private capital investment in new plants and equipment (meaning tools and machines) that turn out more and newer products and services faster and better and, in the process, create new jobs. In short, economic growth.

Profits and social progress

Private capital investment in job-creating plants and equipment depends on profitability. As we propose to demonstrate later in this series, U.S. business profitability has been declining for years. As an inevitable result, U.S. private capital investment has declined correspondingly—which is one reason for today's unacceptably high rate of unemployment.

Misconceptions about either the role or the size of profits are a danger to your pocketbook as well as ours, because most Americans are on some payroll—and a business that can't make an adequate profit will sooner or later need fewer employees and maybe even none at all.

Next: "Profits, investments, and jobs."



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And, as a Friend of Jamaica, you'll be getting our special Newsletter, crammed with juicy Jamaica tidbits and the inside scoop on bargains, package tours, etc. (Be prepared, we'll make you want to come back!)

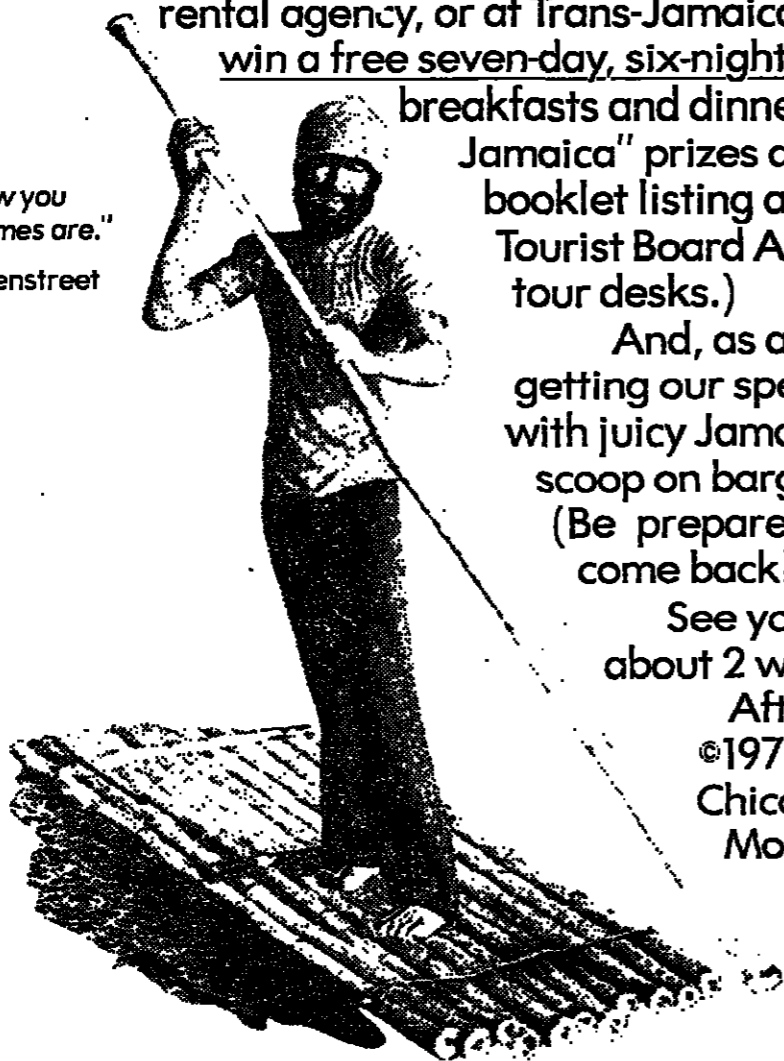
See your travel agent about getting your card (please allow about 2 weeks) and you'll enjoy Jamaica in a brand-new way. After all, what are friends for?

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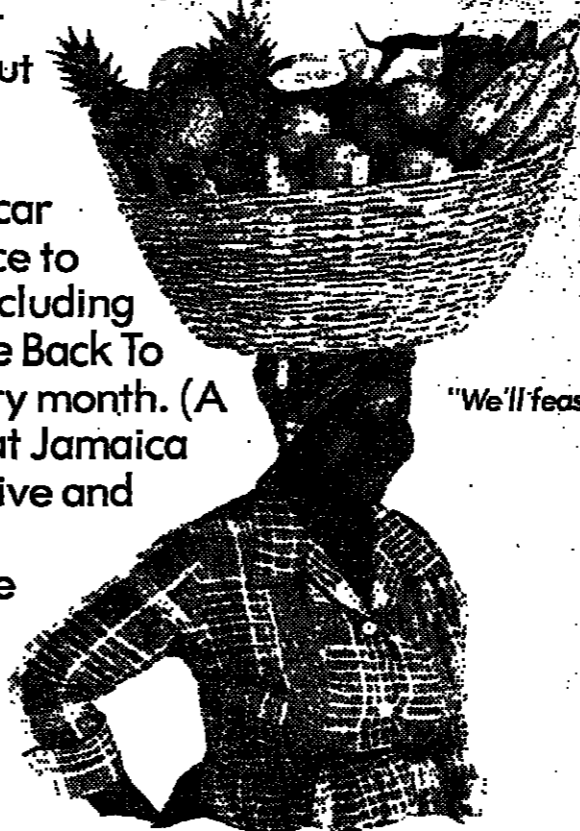
"We'll tell you where to get the best buys."
Vida Mitchell



"We'll show you where the good times are."
Jonathan Greenstreet



"We'll feast you with special treat..."
Sarah Bank



Andrew Warde High School...
Inkees Doodle Dance

Doctor Stitches...
paid Bill

News Summary
The Main

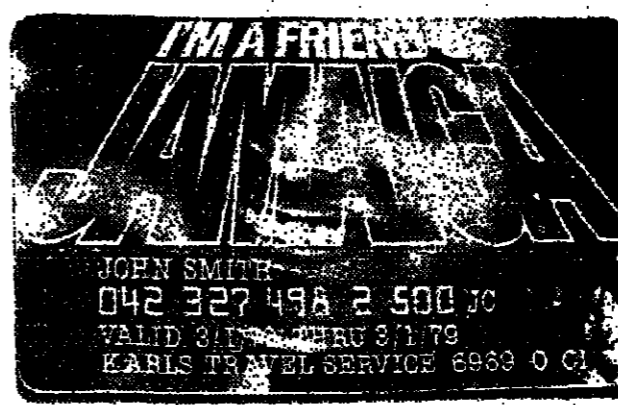
International
Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger...
recent Syrian military movements...
line of Israeli tolerance. He warned...
situation could blow up...
of the situation in Lebanon...
walking through a mine field...
help promote a political solution...
vent a Syrian-Israeli clash.

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Members of the Andrew Warde High School Band, from Fairfield, Conn., outside castle in Colchester, England

Yankees Doodle Dandily in Old London



Invited to coffee (not tea) by Mayor William Ladbrook, the young musicians gathered in the parlor of Colchester's Town Hall.

LONDON, April 14—A high school band from Fairfield, Conn., made a bow to history today and created a bit of its own when it played a lunchtime concert near St. Paul's Cathedral as a gesture of friendship to the British in the Bicentennial year.

The 40 players from Andrew Warde High School, ranging in age from 15 to 18, serenaded a large and appreciative crowd with "God Save the Queen" and Broadway show music and became the first school band, and perhaps the first foreign band, to play by St. Paul's.

On Monday the students, who worked for two years to finance their trip here, gave a concert in the Roman town of Colchester, 52 miles east of London, where Andrew Warde, for whom their school is named, is thought to have come from.

Before they played, they were received in the Mayor's Parlor by Mayor William Ladbrook, who was bedecked for the historic occasion and wore his gold chain of office.

"The whole trip has been fantastic," said Douglas Coventry, an 18-year-old horn player. "The history! The beauty!"

"Worth every cent," chimed in Scott Thornton, a 16-year-old trombonist, and the other musicians, wearing red blazers and white pants, agreed.

Two years ago the students decided to do something special for the approaching Bicentennial, and their thoughts settled on Warde, who was one of the founders of the state of Connecticut and of the town of Fairfield.

He came from Essex in eastern England, but researchers could not pin down his birthplace. However, they did discover that he was married to a Colchester girl, Hester Sherman. So they offered their musical gesture of friendship to the 80,000 people of Colchester, and they were invited to come.

The trip cost \$630 apiece. Most of the students were helped by their parents, but they stressed that the bulk of the money was raised independently. They washed cars, gave concerts, held flea markets and sold thousands of candy bars, according to Lynne Kassay, 18.

The Town Hall, in which they took coffee with the Mayor, is relatively new, having been built in 1843. It replaced one built in the 12th century. The Norman castle above the park in which they

Continued on Page 67, Column 3

Plaza's Old Elevators Wheezing to a Halt

By VICTOR K. McELHENY

A cluster of hydraulic passenger elevators in the Plaza Hotel, among the most elegant and among the last of their kind in the city, are on their way to a technological graveyard.

About to be replaced by swifter electric elevators at a cost of \$1 million, these four brass-gated, manually operated elevators with mahogany cars were the fictional playground of Eloise, the naughty, 6-year-old sophisticated of Kay Thompson's 1955 children's book of the same name about a little girl who lived with her nanny, her dog and her turtle at the Plaza.

The cars of two hydraulic elevators rising from the Plaza's 59th Street lobby—cars described as "pretty dilapidated"—have already been demolished. The open platform that once supported the cars will be used to haul equipment for the new electric elevators up to the penthouse. The first two of the new elevators are to go into service by Oct. 1.

The other two hydraulics, after being withdrawn from service next fall, may be sold intact if customers can be found for them. Installation of their electric replacements is scheduled for completion by next April.

The plunger-type hydraulic elevators' water-driven steel pistons, more than 250 feet long, on which the cabs have been gliding up and down since the Plaza opened in



A mahogany-paneled, brass-gated, manually operated Plaza Hotel elevator, soon to be replaced.



The Plaza elevator was used by Kay Thompson's Eloise

1907, will be allowed to sink down into their steel cylinders, which are set in the bedrock of Manhattan, and then sealed over with concrete.

A similar replacement of three hydraulic passenger elevators was made 13 years ago on the 58th Street side of the hotel. But the controls of these turned out to allow only about half the rated top speed of 750 feet a minute, causing passenger traffic jams. So the controls are being replaced this year.

With replacement of the four elevators on the 58th Street side, the era of hydraulics for the public will end at the Plaza. (Two smaller, automatically controlled hydraulic service elevators in the hotel will continue to operate.)

Water-driven, plunger-type hydraulic passenger elevators still remain in use in the Gotham Hotel, Ohrbach's, Lord & Taylor, Grand Central Terminal and Pennsylvania Station, commented Harry Nyberg, president of the Admittal Elevator Corporation, a Brooklyn company that maintains many hydraulics.

He said rope-and-gear hydraulics still carry passengers at 156 Fifth Avenue, 289 Broadway Altman's department store, the Dakota apartments and Flatiron Building.

The two types of hydraulic elevators are "a vanishing breed," according to Dick Nevin, chief inspector in the elevator division of the city's Bureau of Buildings. He estimated that "no more than 15 buildings" had such hydraulics.

In Manhattan alone, Mr. Nevin estimated, there are 33,000 passenger elevators and 6,000 freight elevators. There are 10,000 to 15,000 elevators in the rest of the city, he said. Most are electric, although many new, low-rise buildings are installing oil-driven hydraulics.

At the Plaza, the elevators ascended and descended gently—at not much more than 200 feet a minute—until a recent overhaul made double this rate possible. The electric replacements run as fast as 750 feet a minute.

In contrast to the abrupt, precise electric elevators, the hydraulics land in a dawdling, tentative way at floors—often just a bit off the mark.

The gliding elevators on poles were symbols of another age at the Plaza, as were the high-ceilinged rooms, palm fronds and recently uncovered copper sheathing on the windows.

The pace of the old elevators was so genteel that Eloise, in the story, was fond of this trick: riding from the second floor to the fifth, getting off, "skibbling" (Eloise's word for scampering) up to the eighth floor, catching the same elevator down to the 15th, skibbling down to the 12th and catching the same elevator down to the lobby.

For today's hotel customer

Fines Doctor Pulling Stitches in Unpaid Bill

MON, Ala., April 14 (AP)—A white jury has awarded \$20 in a \$50,000 bill on behalf of a black doctor who contended that a doctor after stitching a cut arm, took out the sutures ately when the boy's could not be paid on t

verdict was returned in County Court in the case of Armstrong, 13 years in Uniontown. The youth's Robert Armstrong, a laborer with 12 children, suitor against Dr. Bobby charging assault and Dr. Merkle was or-pay the \$20.

town's police chief, Hester, testified that he had told him that did the money immedi-ly that he had indeed d the stitches.

boy's mother said Dr. had called her at home id he had fixed the cut ed immediate payment \$25 bill. Mrs. Armstrong he had \$20 and was on y to the doctor's office she met her son with tobes removed.

ids took the boy to sbour, where a doctor d the arm and gave the a tetanus shot. The se-ctor's bill was \$20.

youth injured his arm y July as he and friends ying to kill a goat.

Grims Face Diseases

DELHI (UPI)—Hindu ns bathing in the Yamuna which their religion con-oly have a chance of ng cholera or typhoid, sing to Indian scientists. Pollution, scientists say, ed by sewage dumped by ead, a city of nearly half on people, and by bodies in the river.

News Summary and Index

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

- International**
 - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee that recent Syrian military movements into Lebanon were getting very close to the border-line of Israeli tolerance. He warned that the situation could blow up despite some political progress in Beirut. Stressing the fragility of the situation in Lebanon, he said "we're walking through a mine field" in seeking to help promote a political solution and prevent a Syrian-Israeli clash. [1:3]
 - Italy is deep in a political and economic crisis, and the Communist Party is again benefiting and in line for further enhancement of its image among voters. The Communists have adopted a strategy of moderation and cautious criticism with the line-down and the Christian Democratic Government near collapse. They say they do not want elections now and advocate a political accord of all parties to deal with the crisis. They express willingness to staying outside the government to help solve the country's problems. The Communists seem to be improving their prospects of becoming Italy's largest party and overtaking the Christian Democrats in the next election. [1:4]
 - The anti-détente sentiments running through the American Presidential campaign are stimulating shifts in Moscow's mood. Some Soviet insiders predict a new restraint in foreign military involvement during the coming months. They foresee a period of only minor improvements in Soviet-American relations. In their view there are two main reasons for the relationship—prevention of nuclear holocaust and expansion of trade with the West. Other issues, such as rivalry in Indochina, the Middle East and Africa, seem secondary to Moscow. [1:1-2]
- National**
 - A consortium of electric companies announced cancellation of the controversial \$3.5 billion Kaiparowits power plant project in a scenic area of southern Utah. The surprise move, attributed to economic, regulatory and environmental reasons, was a major victory for conservationists and a significant setback to the aims of the national energy development program. [1:1-2]
 - Patricia Hearst has agreed to testify against William and Emily Harris and other members of the self-styled Symbionese Lib-
- Metropolitan**
 - Mayor Beame submitted a \$12.4 billion austerity expense budget and announced he would go to court to resist the new legislative mandate for spending \$150 million more on education that he and the state fiscal monitors said the city could afford. He said have to be dismissed if the legislative mandate was upheld in court. [1:3]
 - Backers of the Stavisky-Goodman school-aid bill enacted over Governor Carey's veto, sought amendments to assure more money to schools without necessarily binding New York City to allot a fixed portion of its budget to education. They said its principal purpose was to form a basis for future bargaining over the school-aid formula. [1:6-7]
 - When Mayor John V. Lindsay urged renovation of Yankee Stadium in 1971, the City Council President, Sanford D. Garelik, remarked that it would cost the city \$24 million and six judgeships. The political favors he alluded to as a price for the project may never be fully known, although a Bronx grand jury has been studying some of the ramifications. City officials have consistently understated the financial price tag but now concede it will be near \$100 million, exclusive of interest. [1:5]

The Other News

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 - Cambodian Communists seen consolidating power. Page 9
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 - Cyprus peace talks are near collapse. Page 14
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 - Carter's style and rhetoric win black votes. Page 18
 - Rockefeller revived as possible candidate. Page 18
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- General**
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 - Anker bans trustee and guards from District 3. Page 37
 - Rats advised to avoid subway rides. Page 37
 - Rubin Carter's retrial put off until October. Page 37

Quotation of the Day

"Kaiparowits was a project of the wrong time and in the wrong place. It deserved to be dropped."—Michael McCloskey, executive director of the Sierra Club, commenting on the cancellation of the \$3.5 billion power project in southern Utah. [2:1.1]

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CORRECTION

In a report on Ronald Reagan's Presidential campaign that appeared yesterday in The Times, the date of the Tennessee primary was given incorrectly as May 6. The date has been shifted to May 25.

PASSOVER BEGINS WITH AN APPEAL

Rabbis Call on Soviet Union to Relax Its Restrictions on Jewish Emigration

By IRVING SPIEGEL. As Jews began the week-long observance of Passover at sunset yesterday, rabbis appealed in their sermons to the Soviet Union to relax its restrictions on the emigration of Jews.

Other Jewish leaders stressed that Passover signifies the liberation of the ancient Israelites from Egyptian bondage, and they called on Jews to dedicate themselves to the precepts of Judaism.

Rabbi Fabian Schonfeld, spiritual leader of Young Israel, 53rd Street, Flushing, Queens, appealing for the right of Jews to emigrate, also called on the Soviet Union to grant "liberty and religious freedom for those Jews who will continue to live in the Soviet Union."

"We ask," Rabbi Schonfeld said, "and we expect of our government that it understand that freedom in the United States is meaningless unless it is shared and enjoyed by people in all parts of the globe."

Speaking before Congregation Shaaray Tefila, 1295 Central Avenue, Far Rockaway, Queens, Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburg said that during the nation's Bicentennial year, American Jews "may take special pride in the fact that much of the thrust of the Declaration of Independence has come from our religious heritage."

Judge William Hastie, 71, Of Federal Court, Dies

PHILADELPHIA, April 14 (AP)—Judge William H. Hastie, the first black appointed to a Federal appeals court judgeship and a former Governor of the Virgin Islands, died today at a Suburban General Hospital in East Norriton. He was 71 years old.

When Judge Hastie was named to the United States Circuit of Appeals for the Third Circuit by President Harry S. Truman in October 1949, it was the highest legal post to be attained by a black in this country. Confirmation came the following July. He was to chief judge of the appellate court bench, three of them as chief judge. He assumed the title of senior judge on his retirement in 1971.

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., Mr. Hastie, who had been a Federal district judge in the Virgin Islands from 1937 to 1939, was elected Governor of the islands in 1946 and served until 1949.

He began his career in the Federal Government in 1933, when he was named an assistant solicitor for the Department of the Interior, advising the agency on racial matters. He was named dean of the Howard University Law School in 1939 after having served for some years as a professor of law.

He held honorary degrees from several colleges and universities and served as a trustee of Amherst College and Temple University. Surviving are his wife, the former Beryl Lockhart; a son, William H. Jr., who is a lawyer, who married a lawyer's daughter, Karen Williams, also a lawyer, and a granddaughter, Theresa.

There will be a funeral service Saturday at 11 A.M. in the Temple University Baptist Chapel, 1849 Broad Street, Philadelphia.

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STEIN URGES CHANGE IN INCOME TAX CODE

Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein, Democrat of Manhattan, called yesterday for an amendment to the Internal Revenue Code that would permit New Yorkers who take the standard deduction in computing their Federal income tax to receive an added allowance for state and city taxes they pay.

At a news conference in front of the I.R.S. offices on Church Street, in lower Manhattan, Mr. Stein, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, said the present code constituted "grossly unfair discrimination against four million New York taxpayers, most of them in the low- and middle-income range, who elect not to itemize deductions on their Federal tax forms."

ROBERT RAUP, 88, EDUCATOR, IS DEAD

Ex-Professor of Philosophy at Teachers College

Dr. Robert Bruce Raup, professor emeritus of the philosophy of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, where he taught for almost 40 years until his retirement in 1953, died Tuesday at his home in Palo Alto, Calif. He was 88 years old.

Professor Raup's primary contribution in education was his conception of practical judgment appropriate for a democratic society and its schools. His views were widely noticed in the 1930's, when he assailed as inadequate and futile the entire system of public education in the United States.

A contributor of numerous articles for scholarly and professional journals, he was an author of "The Improvement of Practical Intelligence," a book prepared in collaboration with George Axtell, Kenneth D. Benne and B. Othanel Smith. He also wrote "Complicity: The Foundation of Human Behavior" and "Education and Organized Interests in America."

In addition to his career at Columbia University, Professor Raup lectured at the universities of California, Michigan, Illinois, Puerto Rico, and Indiana and Southern Illinois universities.

In 1957, Columbia awarded him the Nicholas Murray Butler Award in honor for his contributions to educational theory. Last year he received the William Heard Kilpatrick Medal from Teachers College.

After receiving a Bachelor of Arts from Wittenberg College, Professor Raup graduated from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. He won his Ph.D. degree at Columbia University, where he was a student of the philosopher John Dewey.

His wife, Prof. Clara Eliot, who taught economics and statistics at Barnard College until her retirement in 1961, died in Palo Alto last January. He leaves a son, Robert Bruce Raup Jr.; three daughters, Joan Rosenblatt, Ruth Johnson and Charlotte Cremen; a sister, Catherine Raup; two brothers, Gus and Hugh M. Raup, and eight grandchildren.

JOSEPH R. MARES, 73, A CHEMICALS EXPERT

Joseph R. Mares, a petrochemical consultant and former chemical-company executive, died Tuesday at his home in Dickinson, Tex. He was 73 years old.

Mr. Mares, who received degrees in chemical engineering and law, joined the Monsanto Company in St. Louis as its first patent attorney and headed the patent department from 1929 to 1943.

ZUZU ANGEL IS DEAD; BRAZILIAN DESIGNER

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 14 (AP)—Zuzu Angel, the fashion designer who dressed such stars as Joan Crawford, Kim Novak and Dame Margot Fonteyn, died last night in an auto accident.

She was 40 years old. She made her first impact abroad in 1974 when Bergdorf Goodman of New York introduced her collection.

In 1969, she was elected Brazil's woman of the year and became a symbol of the country's drive to export manufactured goods.

She announced in 1971 that she would present a collection featuring birds, butterflies and flowers. But when her son, Stuart, disappeared after allegedly having been tortured by the Brazilian police, she abandoned the collection.

Her son, who was 26, was later confirmed to have been captured and held in a prison camp. He was later released and returned to his family.

Dr. Rudolph M. Loewenstein, a retired psychoanalyst, died yesterday at the Isabella Home, Amsterdam Avenue and 190th Street, He was 78 years old and lived at 1148 Fifth Avenue.

The Polish-born physician received his medical education at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, and practiced in Berlin where he founded the Paris Psychoanalytical Institute. He came here in 1942.

GEORGE G. CONNELLY, TAUGHT AT WILLIAMS

PITTSFIELD, Mass., April 14 (AP)—George G. Connelly, retired Williams College professor and a columnist for The Berkshire Eagle, died today at Anne Arundel General Hospital in Annapolis, Md., following complications after recent surgery. He was 75 years old.

Professor Connelly retired from Williams in 1967 and moved to Annapolis, where he taught at Anne Arundel Community College until 1971. His anecdotal columns appeared weekly in The Berkshire Eagle from 1953 until this week.

Withdraws Trustees Awards in District 3

Members of the Board of Education in District 3 have voted to withdraw their support from the trustees of the district's schools.

The trustees of the district's schools were elected last year and have since then been accused of mismanagement and financial profligacy.

The Board of Education, which is the governing body of the district's schools, has voted to withdraw its support from the trustees and to call for new elections.

The trustees have since then been accused of mismanagement and financial profligacy. The Board of Education has voted to withdraw its support from the trustees and to call for new elections.

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Of Upstate Russian Church Archbishop Tauscheff, 69

JORDANVILLE, N.Y., April 14 (AP)—Archbishop Averky Tauscheff, head of the Syracuse and Holy Trinity Diocese of the Russian Orthodox Church, died yesterday at St. Luke's Memorial Hospital Center in Utica. He was 69 years old.

Archbishop Tauscheff was also superior of Holy Trinity Monastery and rector of Holy Trinity Orthodox Seminary here. The monastery, with 60 monks and seminarians, is one of the church's largest in the United States.

Advertisement for 'Makanas al-Ashl' featuring a stylized logo and text.

er Withdraws Trustee Guards in District 3

By LEONARD BUDER

Chancellor Irving Anker directed his trustees to keep out of the school district, but he refused to do so when he was removed from the Board of Education. He said that he had a right to be there, and that he would stay until he was removed by a vote of the Board.

Mr. Anker said he had told Mr. Matthew, his trustee, and Mr. Carleton Irish, the chief of the district yesterday because he wanted to avoid any possible incident on the day before the start of the school vacation.

A number of Manhattan legislators, including Representative Charles B. Rangel, state Senator Manfred Ohrenstein and Carl H. McCull and City Councilman Theodore Weiss, as well as others, had complained about the use of school security forces and the police against the trustees on Monday and Tuesday.

A Board of Education source said that with central representatives out of the district yesterday, principals did not show up or were not allowed by parents to enter six of the seven schools where the resistance to citywide policy is the strongest. The district covers the area from West 59th Street to West 124th Street.

Senator Ohrenstein in a statement issued yesterday denounced Mr. Anker's handling of the District 3 controversy and urged that he be removed from office.



FIRE IN HARRIMAN STATE PARK: A fire that started Saturday and destroyed over 300 acres in the Lake Tiorati region of the Palisades Interstate Park burning early yesterday morning. It was finally brought under control yesterday by park rangers, who directed park employees drafted as firefighters. Right: Bill Baran drinking out of his hat after a stint of working near the fire.

Strikers Are Pawns to Some in Meriden

By MICHAEL KNIGHT

MERIDEN, Conn., April 14—As this city's 580 striking teachers marched on picket lines for the sixth day today, some said they felt they were pawns in a complex game of power politics that did not concern them.

The teachers went on strike April 7 after the city's Court of Common Council twice rejected a two-year contract, approved by the Board of Education, that called for a wage increase of 2.4 percent.

The Meriden Federation of Teachers later agreed to a settlement of a total of \$25 less for the two years, which was accepted Friday night by the Common Council, the legislative body in this industrial city.

But late Saturday night, in only 10 minutes before midnight, when the settlement would have become irrevocable by law, the Common Council rejected the plan again.

"How come everybody laughs when I tell them what's going on here?" asked Thomas Bruun, president of the teachers union, who stayed in City Hall in the hopes that negotiations might resume.

"First they reject it, then they reject it again, then they accept it and then they reject it again," he added. "I think that's the way it went—it's hard to keep track of."

The strike has shut down all of the city's 14 schools and given an unexpected spring vacation to the city's 15,500 students, who will have to make up by the end of the school year any time lost by the strike.

Today the teachers vowed to continue their strike in defiance of a Superior Court injunction ordering them back to work tomorrow.



John P. Crummett

Beame Is Assailed on Superagencies

By EDWARD RANZAL

The City Council leadership accused the Beame administration yesterday of "foot-dragging" in reorganizing the superagencies.

The charge was made shortly after a council committee voted a mayoral bill to reduce the Finance Administration to the status of a department.

The Council leaders warned that the Council would "move" forward with reorganization in the absence of proposals from the Mayor.

Only one of the nine superagencies had previously been dismantled through legislation—the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs Administration. Last January, a law was enacted creating the Parks and Recreation Department and the Cultural Affairs Department.

Mayor Beame proposed the dismantling of the superagencies late in 1975 to effect savings. The Mayor sent bills to the Council for revamping the Housing and Development and Health Services Administrations, along with measures for restructuring the Finance and Parks superagencies.

Noting that the city was dismantling the Charter revision to review the superagencies, Councilman Edward L. Sadowsky, Democrat of Queens, said:

and the chairman of the Charter and Governmental Operations Committee, said: "A look at the score board of reorganization is hardly impressive."

He said his committee had received a bill to reorganize H.D.A. on Oct. 10, 1974, and a scheduled public hearing was canceled shortly thereafter.

The Mayor's request to revise the bill, No new bill has been submitted, he said.

A bill to restructure the health agency was severely criticized at a public hearing on March 5, 1975, Mr. Sadowsky said. The Mayor's office said the amendments would be submitted to the committee only three weeks ago, Mr. Sadowsky asserted.

In answer to the Council's criticism, Deputy Mayor Stanley Friedman said:

"The administration has tried to submit legislation to the Council in an orderly way which has been pending before them since October. They have another bill, which at their request we have completely revised to restructure the Health Services Administration."

"We have four bills which will be going to the Council shortly. We have held them until final budget decisions can be made as to the number of high level positions which will be retained within the department."

Mr. Sadowsky, joined by the majority leader, Thomas J. Cuite, Democrat of Queens, said:

"This scorecard speaks for itself. Within limits, the Mayor should be permitted to restructure city agencies as he sees fit. However, in view of the foot-dragging that has gone on, despite the Charter revision mandate for a review of the superagencies, it may be necessary for us to move forward with reorganization even in the absence of proposals from the Mayor."

The remaining superagencies are the Environmental Protection Administration, the Economic Development Administration, the Municipal Service Administration, the Transportation Administration and the Human Resources Administration. The H.R.A. was created by executive order under John V. Lindsay and the others were established by statute.

Mr. Sadowsky's committee voted out the bill creating the new Finance Department. The change, which would eliminate nine top positions, is expected to save more than \$150,000 a year.

'Hothouse' Trout to Face Real World

By WALTER H. WAGGONER

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP, N.J., April 14—About 4,000 fat and flourishing rainbow trout, pampered and specially fed by indulgent caretakers, were shipped today from an experimental project at a utility company's power plant here on the Delaware River to the real world of anglers and natural predators.

Taken from the controlled environments of an artificial pond at the Public Service Electric and Gas Company's Mercer generating station, the fish were transferred to a state government tank at a fish hatchery and to four public ponds in Essex County. From there they will be on their own.

The relocated trout are the product of an "aquaculture" research study designed to determine whether heated water from electric generating stations can be used for the benefit of mankind by producing "marketable aquatic species."

Utility companies have come under heavy attack by environmentalists and conservationists on the ground that the heated water they discharge from their cooling plants create thermal pollution detrimental to fish and marine life.

Nils Stolpe of Trenton State College, who is director of the research project at the Public Service generating station here, explained how the water drawn from the Delaware River for the plant's cooling towers could be used for the cultivation of two such disparate species as giant subtropical prawns, or shrimp, and rainbow trout.

With water temperatures varying from 32 to 96 degrees Fahrenheit, the range is too wide for any one species, he said, but controls can bring the temperatures to levels able to accommodate the prawns in the summer months and the trout in the winter.

City Building Picketed

By MICHAEL KNIGHT

Yesterday, the teachers extended their picket lines from the schools to other municipal facilities. About 100 workers refused to cross those picket lines, and supervisors took over their function.

But about half the city's 56,000 residents were without garbage collections yesterday and today, until Mayor Abraham C. Grossman hired a private carting company at a cost to the city of \$1,000 a day.

Mayor Grossman declined to talk about the strike.

Other city officials said the underlying dispute in the strike was a disagreement between the Common Council and the Board of Education over the amount and disposition of surplus school funds.

Lottery Number

April 14, 1976

N.J. Pick-It—322

NEW BODY CLUES PICKED UP IN POND

By MAX H. SEIGEL

Portions of human skeletons large enough to indicate sex and approximate age have been discovered by investigators for Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold in a renewed search of Briscoe Pond in the southern Catskills, where the skeletal remains of two young girls had been found in previous searches.

"This will give the Medical Examiner an opportunity to determine much important evidence," said an investigator at the scene.

The District Attorney is reported seeking evidence that Devonver LeGrand, the 51-year-old head of John's Pentecostal Church of Our Lord, which he established in his home at 222 Brooklyn Avenue, in Brooklyn, may have murdered a number of women and disposed of their bodies in the pond.

Accused in Jail

Mr. LeGrand, now in jail for rape, has been charged with the murder of the two girls whose skeletons have been found in the upstate pond. They were Gladys Rivers Stewart, 18, and her sister, Yvonne Rivera, 16, both of whom lived in Mr. LeGrand's house. They had been scheduled to testify against him in the rape trial.

Law-enforcement sources say the current search is for "many bodies." One source put the number at 20.

Although the Medical Examiner, who has already received the latest skeletal fragments, and other persons involved in the search and analysis have not been able so far to identify the latest bone fragments, it was noted that they had been siphoned out of the center of the pond, whereas the earlier fragments had come from a point near the shore.

The latest search, which started last Friday, is also said to have uncovered a metal fragment believed to have been a part of a washtub used to burn the bodies of the slain sisters. However, there was no confirmation of this.

Unlike the earlier search operations carried out in part by the state police, the current search, being handled entirely by the Brooklyn District Attorney, is described as much more intensive. A raft equipped with sophisticated suction devices is moored in the center of the pond, and a professional diver has been hired to manipulate



The New York Times/Don Hogan Charles and Barton Silverman

Scientists Advising Rats to Avoid Subway Rides

By WALTER H. WAGGONER

Rats with high blood pressure should not ride the subway too often or too long. The stress of noise, vibration and crowding may kill some of them before their blood pressure sees whether they face the same stresses should be conducted on human beings with blood pressure to see whether they face the same stresses.

Dr. Sackler said in an interview, "but I'm confident the study is valid and I think we should look at it to see what the stress of the subway is doing to people."

People tend to think of riding the subways as just one of the everyday stresses of living. I don't think man was created to ride subway trains."

The rats in the experiment were of a special breed that develops high blood pressure. This breed was chosen because the researchers wanted an animal that would be a sensitive indicator of stress.

Every morning and once every afternoon, about 100 rats were put into plastic cages about the size of a shoebox. The cages were mounted on a mechanical shaker which jerked them 150 times a minute from side to side. Each jerk moved the cage two and a quarter inches. At the same time the rats heard tape recorded noises blaring away at intensities ranging from 112 to 120 decibels.

Control groups of the same rats with high blood pressure were put into the plastic cages for the same lengths of time, but they were not shaken, crowded or subjected to noise.

After 16 weeks, four of the 25 rats subjected to the urban environment had died while none of the 24 control rats died.



Autopsies on the stressed rats showed that their adrenal glands, which produce hormones in response to stress, were significantly enlarged, compared with those of the control rats.

Statistical analysis of the two groups showed that the different death rates was highly unlikely to have resulted from change rather than from aggravation of their hypertension, or high blood pressure.

Dr. Sackler conceded that the severity of the shaking given the rats, in proportion to their body size, was well beyond anything that people normally sustain on subways.

Even so, he wrote in the formal paper, "The relevance of these findings to the environmental stresses to which urban hypertensive man is subjected hence merits additional attention and study."

Brooklyn Prosecutor Hopes to Trace Sex and Age

By MAX H. SEIGEL

Portions of human skeletons large enough to indicate sex and approximate age have been discovered by investigators for Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold in a renewed search of Briscoe Pond in the southern Catskills, where the skeletal remains of two young girls had been found in previous searches.

"This will give the Medical Examiner an opportunity to determine much important evidence," said an investigator at the scene.

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Mortgage Executive Is Convicted

By MICHAEL KNIGHT

After deliberating for a day, a Federal Court jury in Brooklyn convicted Stephen Rosenbaum, operating head of Springfield Equities Ltd., once one of the largest mortgage companies in the East, on charges of conspiring to defraud the Veterans Administration and the Federal Housing Administration in the operation of their loan-guarantee programs. Mr. Rosenbaum had been charged with using gratuities to get Federal officials to give high assessments and high mortgage guarantees on run-down houses. He faces a maximum of 12 years in jail and fines of \$30,000.

Springfield Equities, which had its main office at 150-05 Hillside Avenue in Jamaica, was liquidated in 1973.

Broadway Flea Market Ordered Shut

By MICHAEL KNIGHT

A 40-stall flea market that was on Broadway between 45th and 46th Streets has been ordered vacated. The order to shut down was issued by Cornelius F. Dennis, the Manhattan borough superintendent of the Department of Buildings, in response to a request by the Midtown Law Enforcement Coordinating Committee. The market's tightly constructed wooden partitions blocked exits, caused a dangerous fire and safety hazard, the order said.

Metropolitan Briefs

Out-of-Town Tenants Sign Leases

The 55-story Lincoln Building at 60 East 42d Street has recently signed leases with six out-of-town companies. Charles J. Spielman, who manages the building for Helmsley-Speyer Inc., said that the building, which is about 92 percent occupied and caters to moderate-size space users, has been "getting quite a few inquiries from firms now located out of New York State."

The new tenants are the Liebert Corporation, a manufacturer of air-conditioning equipment, which has moved from Cleveland; M. I. T. Productions Inc., a real estate concern from Miami; Federal Signs, a subsidiary of the Federal Signal Corporation, which has headquarters in Burr Ridge, Ill.; Chenango China, a subsidiary of the Interpace Corporation, which has moved from Parsippany, N.J.; C. M. I. Computer Micrographics, which has moved from Dallas, and the Photographic Sciences Corporation of Webster, N.Y., which has opened a branch office.

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Carter Wins Delay In Murder Retrial From June to Oct. 5

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN

Special to The New York Times

PATERSON, N.J., April 14—The retrial of Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis on murder charges was postponed until Oct. 5 today by Judge Bruno L. Leopizzi of Passaic County District Court after defense attorneys said they could not be ready by the previously scheduled June 7 trial date.

Myron Beldock and Lewis Steel, lawyers for the two defendants, also told the court they would argue in the coming weeks for dismissal of all charges against their clients and probably for a change of venue in the event the trial was held in the fall.

Mr. Steel said his office was busy collecting past articles about the case published in the Passaic County newspapers that he said were grossly inaccurate and highly prejudicial to the defendants.

Bail Called High

In an hour-long session marked by occasional sharp exchanges between the bench and the bar, the defense attorneys also said they had no money to pay investigators because the court "stripped" the Carter-Artis defense fund by setting a total of \$35,000 bail for the two men.

Judge Leopizzi said he thought the bail was "very reasonable" and warned that he would not accept the lack of money as the basis for any further trial delays.

Judge Leopizzi, in fact, was reluctant to grant the postponement until October and did so only after Burrell Ives Humphreys, the Passaic County Prosecutor, supported the defense application.

Mr. Beldock said his office was faced with a "monumental" task of tracking down "new" witnesses to the 1966 tavern shooting in Paterson in which three persons were killed. These witnesses were not used in the 1967 trial that convicted Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis but might be called in the upcoming trial.

مکان من الضحی

ADJARI QUERIED IN TIMES ARTICLE

Editor is Seeking Source of Information Published about Cunningham Case

By MARCIA CHAMBERS... Justice Leonard H. Sandler... New York State Supreme Court yesterday questioned...

Mr. Cunningham's lawyer... Mr. Cunningham's lawyer... Mr. Cunningham's lawyer...

Under Section 22, a "party officer" who refuses to waive immunity from prosecution...

The following year, in a case involving a New York City policeman who had been subpoenaed...

In later cases the court extended this principal to include public contractors. In one case the court said: "We fail to see a difference of constitutional magnitude between the..."

Under the plan, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will collect the information, then give it to the controlling regulatory agency...

He cited the crash Dec. 1, 1974, of a T.W.A. jet on Weather Mountain near Dulles Airport outside Washington and another crash involving an F-27 at Lebanon, N.H., several years ago.

Mr. Roscoe, assistant F.A.A. administrator for aviation safety, told a news conference that he could think of two airline disasters that might have been averted if such a reporting system had been in operation.

He did not say what factors might have affected the crash at Dulles.

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On Waiving Immunity

Cunningham Case Raises Hard Issue: Right to Be Silent vs. Keeping the Job

By TOM GOLDSTEIN... Late in the 16th century, a threat of job loss to an employee of the state, and a threat of loss of contracts to a contractor...

Another possible avenue for upholding the statute was suggested in a 1973 opinion by Judge Charles D. Breitel of the State Court of Appeals...

The judge's clear lack of sympathy toward opinions that have returned statutory waivers of the fifth amendment privilege may explain, at least in part, why Mr. Cunningham's lawyers brought his constitutional challenge in a Federal, rather than a state, court.

According to the records of the state's 1938 Constitutional Convention, they were passed after the public had expressed shock that public officials could retain their offices even though they had refused to testify concerning their prior official conduct without the shield from criminal prosecutions.

In its last revision in 1971, New York adopted an immunity statute far broader than the Federal one. It provides immunity against prosecution for any offense growing out of the "transaction" the witness has been forced to testify about.

In that case, called Gardner v. Broderick, the court noted that the policeman had been discharged "not for failure to answer relevant questions about his official duties, but for refusal to waive a constitutional right."

WASHINGTON, April 14 (UPI) — The Government announced today a program under which pilots and others in the air industry can report near-collisions and other safety problems without getting into trouble.

Under the plan, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will collect the information, then give it to the controlling regulatory agency...

He cited the crash Dec. 1, 1974, of a T.W.A. jet on Weather Mountain near Dulles Airport outside Washington and another crash involving an F-27 at Lebanon, N.H., several years ago.

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EX-KLANSMEN OUT ON A TECHNICALITY

Murder Indictments Voided Against 3 in Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 14 — A judge dismissed today on technical grounds murder indictments against three men identified as former Ku Klux Klansmen...

Montgomery District Attorney James H. Evans said he would summon another session of the grand jury to draft a new indictment if Judge Embury rejected a state request to reconsider his action today.

Mr. Britt has been granted immunity from prosecution in return for his testimony, which he stated that he and his three colleagues were members of the Ku Klux Klan at the time...

Coast Building Bombed SAN FRANCISCO, April 14 (AP) — A bomb exploded at midnight last night in an 18th-floor restaurant of a downtown office building, damaging walls and plumbing...

Heavy Paraprofessional Cuts In the paraprofessional category, which was 75 percent minority and 58 percent female, 85 percent of the jobs were eliminated, with more than 10 percent of the cuts resulting from the State Legislature's termination of the Work Relief and Employment Program for welfare recipients.

Rights Panel Finds Layoffs by City Hurt Minorities

Layoffs under the city's austerity budget cuts have sharply reduced the employment of members of minority groups and women in mayoral agencies and will likely result in an all-white, predominantly male work force unless drastic measures are taken...

Similarly, the report said, women accounted for 33 percent of the job losses, although they represented only 28 percent of the work force...

Particularly hard hit by job losses were Hispanic employees, the report said; their numbers were reduced 51.2 percent. Black employees lost 35 percent of their positions...

The net result of the separations was to decrease minority representation in the city work force by 4.5 percent while raising that of whites by 5.5 percent, the report said.

The commission said the cuts had the "double-barreled" effect of putting out of work individuals whose low skills and education severely limit their future employment and school health aides.

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CINCINNATI — Gentry Shops, 745 Swifton Center

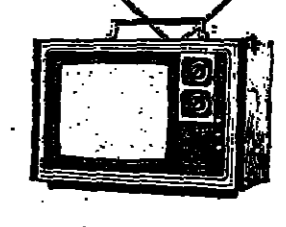
Summer starts April 23.

That's when the m.s. Kungsholm leaves for 8 days of soaking up sun, fun, food, tennis, golf, and more. One of six 8 to 14 day West Indies cruises from New York between April 23 and June 11. For details on our mini-cruises, free bus and parking services, call your travel agent or Flagship Cruises at (212) 662-3410. Liberian Registry.



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Sextuplets Are Born; Two Die, in Britain

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE, England, April 14 (UPI) — A teacher's wife gave birth to sextuplets, but two girls died, a spokesman at the maternity hospital here said today.



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Hamptons: 288 Fulton Ave. Tel: 516-483-8733 Flushing: 40-42 Main St. Tel: 599-2523

in Message to Hua, For Better Relations

SCOW, April 14 (AP) — Minister Alexsei N. Kozlov has sent a telegram of congratulation to China's new Minister, Hua Kuo-feng, who the Soviet Union says prepared to normalize relations reported today.

Composers



City May Ease Eligibility for Day Care

PETER KIRSS
 City agreed yesterday with the state to establish day-care eligibility for four-person families, with a cost of \$14,605 a year, as against \$11,411. The cost would have to be paid by the city.

Mr. Toia, Acting State Director of Social Services, said it would make 2,200 children eligible for day care last April.

Mr. Frankfort, interim director of the city's Child Development Center, said 60 children had been terminated for all reasons new rules April 1. He estimated that 5,000 more children would be eligible because their families would be able to pay for state "fair share" of their college-student's tuition had gotten court approval.

Mr. Frankfort also held up implementation of the new eligibility rules pending further study on how the state would reimburse some of the costs.

Mr. Smith estimates an average of \$75 a week for each child in day care centers here. Mr. Smith said many centers are unable, because of union and long-term leases, to pass on the cost of the state's reimbursement schedule, which is still under approval. Mr. Toia said the city is already exceeding its allocation, so that services must be provided by the city itself.

Reimbursement Problem
 In a letter by J. Henry Human Resources Director, also held up implementation of the new eligibility rules pending further study on how the state would reimburse some of the costs.

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sons, it would be \$12,975, up from \$9,585; four persons, \$14,605, up from \$11,411; five persons, \$16,340, up from \$13,237; and six or more, \$18,210, up from \$15,063.

There are now 38,500 children in 408 day-care centers, excluding the April 1 terminations. The state has warned it would not reimburse unlicensed centers after July 1. Mr. Frankfort said 30 centers are currently unlicensed and 80 more must be licensed by then. The city has asked for an extension to keep reimbursing those certified as nonhazardous.

Of the 7,500 terminations ordered April 1, Mr. Frankfort said 2,200 children were ineligible under the current income schedule. 1,900 were termed "socially ineligible" because mothers were unemployed more than 190 days or parents were in four-year college programs and 3,400 had failed to provide required documentation. Many of the 3,400, he said, might become eligible under the proposed schedules.

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Water Buffs

rules require fees child whose family exceeds 80 percent of its gross median income range from \$5 to \$10. Mr. Smith proposed the state reimburse adjusted to let fees cover the total cost. The proposed to deduct each \$65 reimbursement.

ected new schedule he eligible two-person with a pretax annual of \$11,155, up from \$8,730. For three per-

Members Approve Pact With U.P.I.

re Service Guild has a margin of almost new nationwide contract. United Press International wire service yesterday.

He said that 72 percent voting had approved the final contract. The final 182 to 171 to reject. 1,684 guild members vote.

Year contract is to March 16, 1976. The agreement, the indexed domestic photographers, artists and engineers will receive a \$43 a week increase.

Best-paid news employees by the contract. Their salaries will rise \$1,207 a week on Sept. 1 after four increases in intervals.

Package also includes fringe benefits, including company contribution, medical insurance, a 3 percent adjustment to be 1.8 per cent in the year and an additional

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COOL-AIDS
 Culottes! A cool solution to a sticky summer issue. They've the look of a skirt, the ease of pants. Collected here (left to right), our foursome of culottes, split four different ways:

- BACK INTEREST:** White cotton duck culotte and matching vest with flower printed back. By Richard Marks for Pastime; sizes 8-14; 46.00. Miss Bergdorf, Fifth Floor.
- ONE-STEP DRESSING:** The big-sleeve culotte dress with drawstring waist and contrast stitching. By Ned Gould for NRI; in stone, pimento or bright yellow cotton/polyester poplin; sizes 4-14; 66.00. Miss Bergdorf, Fifth Floor.
- SPLIT VISION:** The divided fly-front skirt. An ideal tee-mate by Gayle Kirkpatrick for Tudor Square; in white polyester/cotton twill; sizes 8-14; 34.00. Country & Casual, Third Floor.
- ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:** The gaucho dress with roll-up sleeves and web belt by Tracy Petites. In natural drill cloth, both 100% cotton; sizes 3-13; 37.00. Bigi, Sixth Floor.

Mail to 754 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 10019. (212) PL3-7300. Please add 1.85 beyond our delivery area.

BERGDORF GOODMAN

On the Plaza in New York and White Plains

Maryland Fancier... Today... Thursday, April 15, 1976

Yanks Go Home Again Today, to Bronx 54,000 to See Stadium II Open



Catfish Hunter tests his arm; Rudy May watches

By MURRAY CHASS Freshly shorn and scrubbed, the Yankees will end their two years of wandering in the wasteland of Flushing Meadow today when they return to their promised land and open Yankee Stadium II.

Ed Figueroa, one of the half dozen players whose hair had grown over the allowable length, wasn't able to visit the barber until yesterday and, as a result, reported for the team's first workout at the refurbished stadium one hour late.

When they trotted out for the workout at 11:20 A.M., the players discovered they would be playing bills and in valleys today. The playing field, they saw, sloped in some places and rose in others.



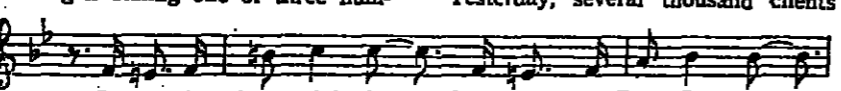
Billy Martin, Yankees' manager, looks over the stadium during batting practice

Continued on Page 44, Column 5

Touts Have a System: Losers Are Winners

Who says you can't beat the races? This is a story about beating the races by using O.P.M. (Other People's Money), a story about how to clean up by picking losers.

has complained to the phone company about the crossed wires. About a month ago, he says, the same thing happened. That time, one of the wrong-number callers phoned him back later in the day to say, "You creep, you gave me a loser."



I got the horse right here. The name is Paul Re - vero -

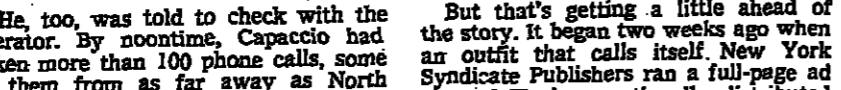
who paid \$15 apiece for the ill-fated Guaranteed Long Shot Winner. The first caller phoned at 9 o'clock.

"I'm calling for the horse," he said. "Gimme the horse."

"What horse?" asked Jo Capaccio, a weekend security guard at the main office of the Midlantic National Bank in Newark. "You've got the wrong number."

A few minutes later, the phone rang again. Capaccio could hear quarters being dropped into a long-distance coin box.

"What's the horse?" the second caller demanded, his voice shaking like a junkie in need of a fix.

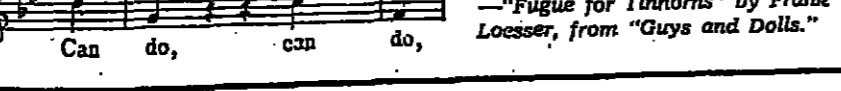


And here's a guy that says if the wuath-er's clear,

He, too, was told to check with the operator. By nighttime, Capaccio had taken more than 100 phone calls, some of them from as far away as North Carolina, New Hampshire and Colorado.

Each caller had dialed a New York City number with a 212 area code. And each call, for reasons known only to the telephone company, had been jumped across the Hudson River into New Jersey to Midlantic National's 201 area code and number.

Capaccio, a 60-year-old retired hairdresser who works part time at the bank, does not play horses. He has never even been to a race track. But he is beginning to learn something about the gullibility of horseplayers, and he



Can do, can do,



A groundskeeper rakes a basepath at stadium.

Mets Get 3d Loss By 1 Run

By PARTON KEESÉ

Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, April 14—Legs proved the difference today in balmy Wrigley Field.

Unfortunately for the New York Mets, Tom Seaver re-injured his right calf muscle while pitching them to a 5-2 lead through five.

On the other hand, or, leg, Randy Hundley's question-mark right knee, which has undergone three operations, held up beautifully, and the Cub catcher, who was claimed on waivers from the San Diego Padres only yesterday, doubled on the first pitch to him to start a three-run rally.

Though Seaver won't find out the seriousness of his sore leg until tomorrow—he hurt it originally in spring training—he remained dry-eyed. Not so with the 33-year-old Hundley, who admitted to tears on returning to the club with which he had spent eight of his 12 major league years.

For while in the first inning, it appeared luck had turned to the Mets as they scored two runs with inches to spare, Del Unser's lead-off bunt hugged the third-base line, Felix Millan's sacrifice bunt was thrown badly by Ray Burris, the Cub starter, and John Milner's liner skimmed off the top of Andy Thornton's glove for a two-run single.

Rick Moody greeted Seaver with a leadoff double, but then Tom, who was gunning for his second victory, didn't give up another hit until Steve Swisher's single in the fifth. Then Monday came through with a two-out homer into the left-field stands.

Seaver said he had aggravated his sore calf while pitching and then hurt it more running the bases in the top of the fifth. He had led off with a walk, moved to second on Unser's single, and then on Milner's deep fly and scored on Milner's sacrifice fly to center.

His run provided the Mets with a slim lead following Monday's homer, but they lengthened it when two of their slump-ridden players suddenly awoke in the sixth.

Wayne Garrett, who had not hit in 15 times at bat this season, singled. Dave Kingman, who had struck out in eight of his 17 appearances, smote one of the mightiest home runs ever seen at Wrigley Field. The ball soared over the left-field fence.

Continued on Page 44, Column 5

Dave Anderson

No Carpet in Billy Martin's Office

In remodeling Yankee Stadium, the architects apparently thought that George Steinbrenner owned a Little League team. The dugout roofs are too low. The players can sit in comfort, but if they were to leap to their feet without thinking to watch a double down the line, the Yankees would lead the American League in fractured skulls.

As the Yankees perspired yesterday for the first time in the House That Your Taxes Rebuilt, workmen were attaching blue rubber padding to the ceiling of their dugout. Similar padding presumably will be put in the visiting team's dugout for today's opener. If not, the Yankees will lead the league in negligence cases. While the workmen drilled and hammered, Billy Martin peered up at the blue padding above where he will sit. As the Manager, his brain must be protected at all times. To be safe, perhaps he and the players should wear batting helmets at all times. But he was more concerned with his office off the locker room. He sounded as if he hoped to make a trade with W. & J. Sloane for an interior decorator.

"I need a carpet in my office," the Manager was saying. "I need furniture. I need a shower head."

Billy Martin also needs a dependable shortstop and a left-handed slugger who will loft mortars into the right-field stands. But his sense of authority had been offended. In the adjacent locker-room area for the players, a purple carpet suggested a return to royalty for the Yankee after more than a decade out of first place. But with its white cement-block walls and bare cement floor, the Manager's office resembled a storage room. The only semblance of authority was the Manager's desk and chair, and two other soft chairs for visitors.

"You think," the Manager said with a smile, "they're telling me something?"

The Facade Across the Bleachers

But quickly Billy Martin was searching for problems that would affect his team.

"We can't have that gap here," he was saying now, pointing to a narrow slit above the top of the dugout steps. "Somebody will catch their spikes in it. And all those pipes over there have to be padded, if a catcher runs into that going after a foul ball, he'll get killed."

On the field, he noticed that the infield dirt behind first base and third base sloped downward toward the outfield.

"Line drives are going to skip off that slope," he said. "There's not much we can do about it right now. We'll have to wait until we go on a road trip before the

groundskeepers can level it. Until then, you just hope your guys hit the line drives. And there's a big hump in center field that will be a problem. When we get the kinks out, it'll be a great ball park. It's a beautiful ball park now. The only thing I miss is the green facade that they used to have hanging from the roof of the upper deck."

Now there are lights up there instead, but a similar facade hangs across the center-field bleachers, providing Yankee Stadium with a gentle mixture of the traditional and the mod. That gentle mixture is personified by Pete Sheehy, the 65-year-old clubhouse man who will be honored along with several Hall of Fame players at today's ceremonies. He is in his 50th season in the Yankee clubhouse.

"I was waiting for the gates to open one day when I was 15," Pete Sheehy recalled. "And the clubhouse man then, Fred Logan, brought me in to help him do some things. I was sitting on the trunk later when he asked me to come around the next day. I've been here ever since. I never said much. He called me Silent Pete, the Silent wore off but the Pete stuck. My real name is Michael."

"A Little Bit for The Babe

More than anybody else, Pete Sheehy has been around the Yankees of Babe Ruth, of Joe DiMaggio, of Mickey Mantle and of Catfish Hunter.

"The old locker room was upstairs three years ago," he recalled. "Babe had the first locker on the left as you walked in, a big red steel locker. To me, the word to describe him was 'jovial,' and almost every day he'd say to me, 'Kid, get me a little bit,' meaning bicarbonate of soda for his stomach. DiMaggio was all business. He was a great coffee drinker, but only half a cup. Mantle was more live lier. He liked to tell a joke and he loved to hear a good joke. Catfish, he's the greatest. Win or lose, he's the same guy. He's a tobacco chewer."

Back in the Manager's office, Billy Martin was talking to a Yankee Stadium supervisor.

"How about some carpeting to match my eyes—prett, blue," the new Manager was saying with a grin. "And some furniture. Some more chairs and a couple of couches. And some pictures of the Yankees during the 50's. It's the same old stuff. Nobody cares about the Manager. I think I'll play out my option. But this is the sharpest park in the league. I hope it has the same amount of wins it used to have about 104."

Billy Martin walked out into a hallway leading to the players' locker room.

"It's amazing," the Manager said, "how the carpeting stopped right here."

5 Suspended in W.H.A. Brawl

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, April 14 (AP)—The World Hockey Association suspended Coach Joe Crozier and Rick Jodzio of the Calgary Cowboys indefinitely today for their roles in a brawl during the second game of the playoff series between the Cowboys and the Quebec Nordiques.



Marc Tardif



Rick Jodzio

der of the season and that Bud Poile, the W.H.A. vice president in charge of hockey operations, be dismissed. Poile offered his resignation but it was not immediately accepted. Ben Hatskin, chief executive officer of the league, said it would be pre-

sented to the Board of Governors for action. Jodzio's suspension will sideline him for at least the balance of the current W.H.A. season. Crozier is through for the rest of the

Continued on Page 47, Column 3

Nets Lose To Spurs; Trail, 2-1

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY

Special to The New York Times

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 14—The San Antonio Spurs, with the ear-piercing screams of a sellout crowd behind them, defeated the New York Nets tonight, 111-103, to take a 2-1 lead in the semifinal round of the American Basketball Association playoffs.

The Spurs, in their first semifinal in nine years in the league, overcame an early 14-point New York lead with a fourth-quarter burst led by two former Nets, Mike Gale and Larry Kenon. Gale had a career-high 22 points in an unfamiliar role as the armature of the offense.

The Nets had won the first game easily and San Antonio had an easier time in the second, holding New York to 79 points. Tonight however, it was a struggle from the opening tip.

The teams met for game four at Hennis Fair Arena here again on Sunday afternoon, then return to Nassau Coliseum for the fifth game of the 4-of-seven-game series on Monday.

The Nets heard more noise in this game than they have at all 44 contests so far this season at the Nassau Coliseum. The din began early, before the player introductions, and never let up. The cheering among the 10,000 in the arena was led by the most rabid group, the Baseline Bums.

This group of several hundred, wearing matching T-shirts, warms up before the

Continued on Page 46, Column 7

Advertisement for Seagram's V.O. Canadian Whisky. The ad features a large image of the whisky bottle and the text: 'New York's Favorite Canadian' and 'Only V.O. is V.O. The First Canadian'. It also includes a small text box at the bottom: 'CANADIAN WHISKY A BLEND OF CANADA'S FINEST WHISKIES... FROM CANADA'.

Spurs Shock Nets



Triplet winning the second race at Aqueduct. Round Bid (9) finished second.

Aqueduct Race Charts

Racing results and charts for Aqueduct Race Track, including race numbers, times, and winning horse names.

Additional racing information, including jockey statistics and horse performance data.

Today's Entries at Aqueduct, listing race times and starting positions.

Yonkers Raceway Entries, listing race times and starting positions for the Yonkers track.

Detailed horse and jockey statistics for various races, including win percentages and earnings.

5 Suspended For Brawl In W.H.A.

Continued From Page 48... The suspensions came after more than six hours of meetings between league officials and the Nordiques...

Ex-Ram Faces Charges

LOS ANGELES, April 14 (UPI)—David (Deacon) Jones, a former defensive star of the Los Angeles Rams and San Diego Chargers...

5 New Yorkers Are Tigers

Five Metropolitan New York area athletes are on the Detroit Tigers' baseball roster.

Will the West Coast Eligibles Run for the Roses?

By LEONARD KOPPELT... The only West Coast possibility for the Kentucky Derby will be part of a nine-horse field in this Saturday's \$200,000-added Hollywood Derby...

striking is achieved in Saturday's race. The four other Kentucky Derby eligibles are Mrs. Connie M. Ring's Crystal Water...

Christian rounds out the field. Mel Stute, who trains Telly's Pop, also trains Double Discount, owned by Ken Schiffer.

parents, Bold Combatant and Count Us Mary, were not considered to be of outstanding lineage.

\$70 in winnings for six victories in nine starts. The Santa Anita Derby was the only time he ran out of the money.

Need a car full-time this summer?

Hertz announces "The All-Summer Rental." Now the Superstar will rent you a brand-new, air-conditioned car for a 3-month term, beginning June 10 through September 10.

Yonkers Raceway Results

Results for various races at Yonkers Raceway, including horse names and times.

Sunday brunch with the Easter bunnies.

It's from 11:30 AM to 4:00 PM. The special Easter Dinner Show, Bunnies '76, starts at 4:00 PM.

DOGS, CATS AND OTHER PETS

Advertisement for pet services, including dog training, cat care, and veterinary services.

WQXR. The classic stations for classical music. Advertisement for radio station WQXR and 96.3 FM Stereo.

ILLNESS DELAYS TRIAL OF HARRISES

One-Week Postponement Due to Miss Hearst's Sickness - Cases May Be Severed

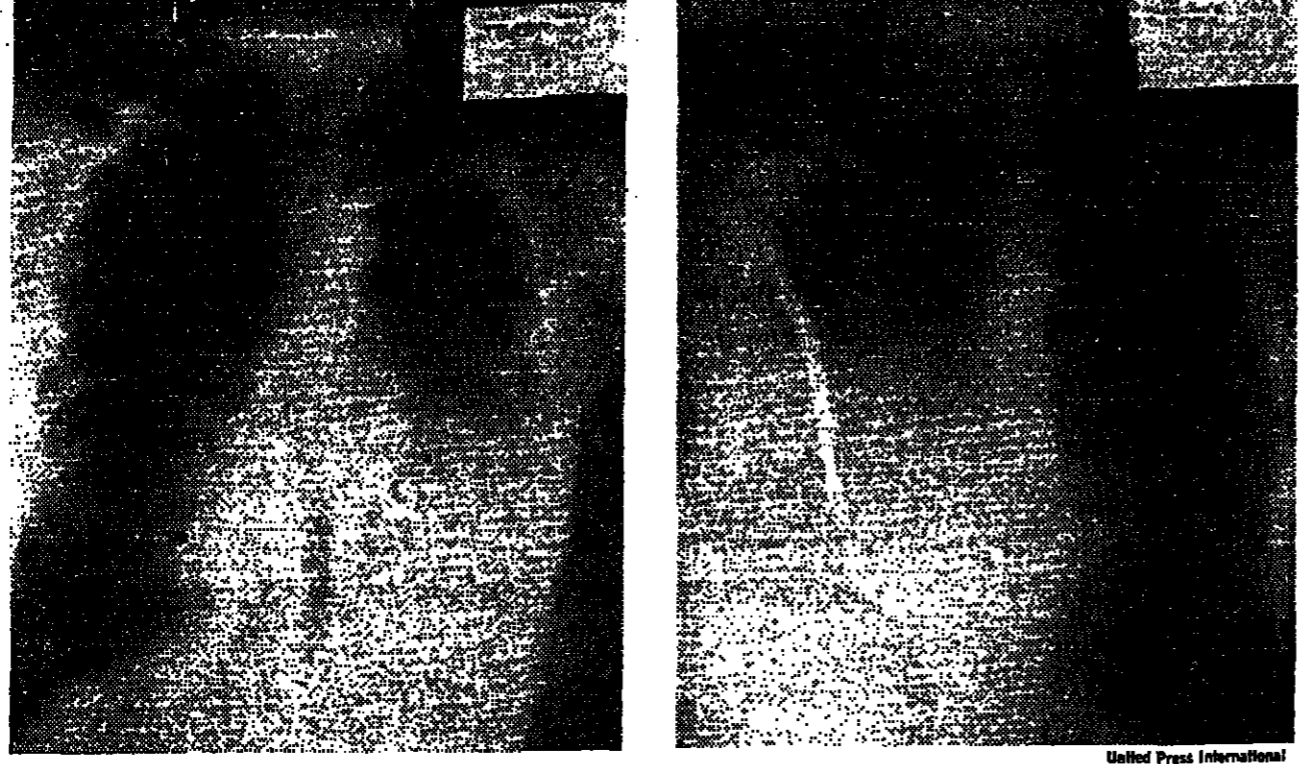
By JON NORDHEIMER
Special to The New York Times
LOS ANGELES, April 14—The illness of Patricia Hearst today forced the postponement of at least one week of her appearance in Los Angeles to start court proceedings in a case involving William and Nancy Harris, her co-defendants.

The prosecution in Miss Hearst's second scheduled trial meanwhile indicated it might oppose her petition to separate her case from that of the Harries.
The chief state prosecutor, M. Mayerson, said he might support a separation rather than a further delay of the trial of the Harries because of Miss Hearst's health or for other considerations.

Attorneys for the Harries, however, said they would fight a severance and cited the additional cost to the state of an estimated \$100,000 of a separate trial were ordered by Miss Hearst.
However, after a 90-minute sitting in which defense attorneys sought to delay the trial until next year were denied, the Harries' chief defense counsel, Leonard Weinglass, said that severance would force his clients to face two accusers, the prosecution and the Harries.

Mr. Weinglass said that his clients had been in the hospital for more than a year. He said that he would say anything she says to say, no matter how bleak it is, no matter how true, in order to advance his own position.
The Harries and Miss Hearst are in multiple felony units stemming from events that preceded and followed the Los Angeles police shootout in which six members of the so-called Symbionese Liberation Army, the terrorist group that kidnapped Miss Hearst and apparently converted her to their cause.

The charges alleged in part that Miss Hearst sprayed a local printing goods store with automatic gunfire to cover the escape of the Harries. Other charges of kidnaping and assault involve the Harries' alleged efforts to escape from the police dragnet provoked by the incident and the shootout.
The S.L.A. hideout, which did not directly involve the Harries, is not directly involved in the start of the trial. He had been informed by Miss Hearst's attorneys of an unspecified period of inaccessibility would follow an expected hospital stay of five days.
The judge said he had not advised on what procedure would be taken on the general court order that Miss Hearst must undergo a 90-day mental evaluation at a Federal diagnostic facility in San Diego, testing that could extend an additional 90 days.



Dark area at left of X-ray shows collapsed right lung. Tube inserted into chest cavity lets lung reinflate.

Miss Hearst to Cooperate in S.L.A. Prosecutions

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7
approach her attorneys first," the official said.
"We are all cooperating," he added. "The matters involved here are very serious."
The prosecutors decided, the official said, that the state trial in Los Angeles, where Miss Hearst and the Harries are charged in a shooting incident at a sporting goods store, was the first priority.

He said that plea bargaining with her lawyers in connection with this case was considered the first order of business.
The next priority decided upon, he said, was the distribution to all the prosecutors of the new information and other materials the F.B.I. obtained through its discussions with Miss Hearst and the evaluation of that information in relation to possible cases.
The official said that the prosecutors had also agreed to meet again as soon as they have evaluated the new information.

Lung Collapse Termed Common Among Young

PALO ALTO, Calif., April 14 (AP)—A lung collapse such as the one suffered by Patricia Hearst is "fairly common" among young people and often can be repaired without major medical effort, a respiratory specialist says.
Dr. James Theodore, chief of respiratory medicine at Stanford University Medical Center, described the ailment last night as "fairly serious but something that can be handled regularly if caught in enough time."
Miss Hearst, 22 years old, underwent minor surgery and was reported in stable condition in a hospital near the San Mateo County Jail, where her right lung collapsed early yesterday evening.

Caretakers Named for the Hughes Estate

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1
administrators of Mr. Hughes' Texas assets. A Los Angeles court appointed Richard C. Gano, a first cousin, as special administrator in that state. A Las Vegas court named the First National Bank of Nevada as special administrator there.
Mr. Hughes was not known to have assets in any other states.
The arrangement apparently leaves Mr. Hughes' three principal business associates—Frank W. Gay, Nadine Henley and Chester Davis—in charge of his business empire while the search for a will continues.

Nursing-Home Union Bars Strike Delay

Delegates representing 12,000 nursing-home employees in the metropolitan area turned down a request yesterday that they put off a strike set for tomorrow in their long-drawn-out dispute over a wage increase and retroactive pay due under their current contract.
Peter Otley, president of Local 144 of the Hotel, Hospital and Nursing Home Union, said that he had received a request for an extension of the strike. Search efforts since the death of Mr. Hughes on April 5 have not yet revealed the location of the will.
The petition filed in Los Angeles said: "Meaningful information as to the effective last will and testament, as well as to its location, may be found among personal effects which may be located in Los Angeles County."
Judge Neil A. Lake, who heard the petition in the Superior Court there, said that in approving it, he was giving court authorization to conduct a search for the will among Mr. Hughes' personal effects.

Prisoner Hangs Herself
CRANSTON, R.I., April 14 (AP)—Cheryl Humes, facing life imprisonment for the murder of her husband, committed suicide today by hanging herself in her prison cell, a prison aide said.
There had been no indication at all that she would kill herself, Lillian McDaniel said. "She seemed agitated but not despondent."

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Religious services for various churches including St. Patrick's Cathedral, St. Thomas, St. Ignace, St. James, St. Mary the Virgin, St. Luke's, St. Nicholas, Epiphany, Grace Church, Holy Trinity, St. Paul's, St. George's, and others. Includes times for Holy Thursday, Good Friday, and Holy Saturday services.

Searching... the quality you'll find in Jane... Right in The New York Times.

Western Sugar Co. in

Governor J.J. Egan... provided the same... supplied by growers... Western Sugar Co.

Executive Likely Invented Discount Group

Richard J. Hersh... old, would replace... national association... Mr. Hersh had been...

Market Weakens

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY... Good to excellent... earnings reports... standing the stock market...

Dow Falls by 9.51

to Close at 974.65... By DOUGLAS W. CRAY... Good to excellent... earnings reports...

مكاتب التوظيف

US SERVICES... St. Thomas... Holy Saturday

ST. THOMAS... HOLY SATURDAY

HEAVENLY REST... CATHEDRAL

CHRIST... ST. STEPHEN

GRACE... EPIPHANY

10% Yield... Bank of New York



A sugar beet farm owned by Albert F. Sacks near Brighton, Colo. A tentative pact was reached by Great Western Sugar and sugar beet farmers in five states.

Western Sugar Co. in Farm Pact

APRIL 14 (AP)—The Western Sugar Co. announced today that it had agreed to a tentative pact with sugar beet farmers in five states...

ail Executive Likely Head Discount Group

ADORE BARMASH... I. Hersh, executive vice president of the Metropolitan Retail Merchants Assn., is expected to be named president of a new retailing institute...



Richard L. Hersh

old, would replace Kurt Barnard, who announced his resignation as president of the Mass Retailing Institute a week ago...

Prior to joining the Metropolitan association in June 1971, Mr. Hersh had been director of governmental relations for Agway Inc. in Syracuse, and before that had been assistant director of governmental relations for the National Retail Furniture Association in Washington.

AUTO SALES RISE 33% FOR 10 DAYS

Pace for the April 1-10 Span Is 20% Below Level for Similar March Period

DETROIT, April 14—American new-car sales increased about 33 percent in the April 1-10 period from the corresponding period last year. The early April selling pace dropped 20 percent from March, more than the normal average of 15 percent...

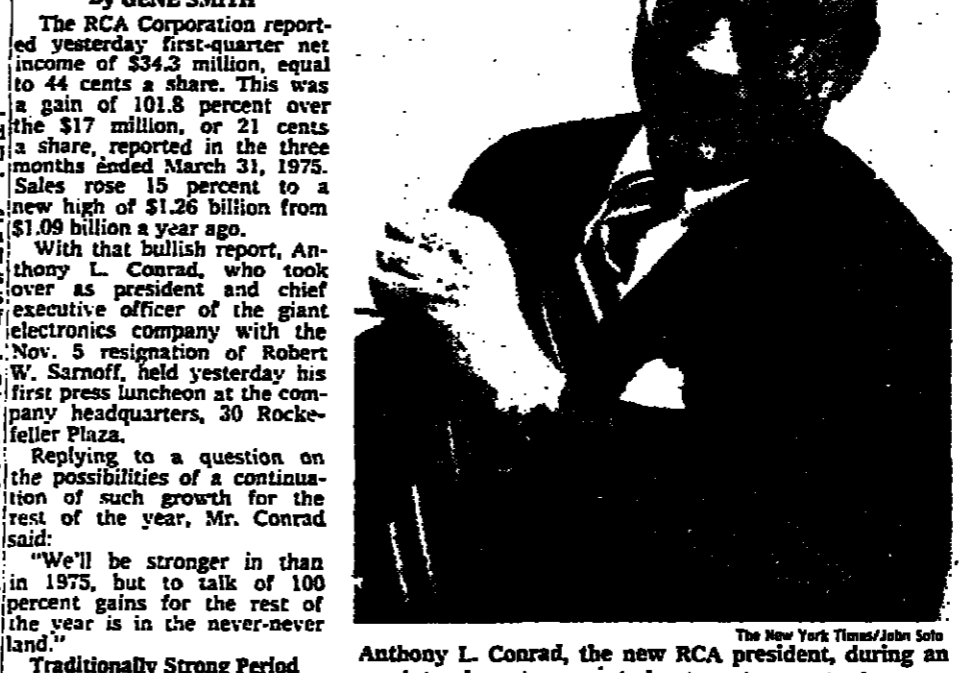
RCA First-Quarter Net Up 101%

Sales Gain at 15%—Conrad Sees Further Increase for Year

By GENE SMITH... The RCA Corporation reported yesterday first-quarter net income of \$34.3 million, equal to 44 cents a share. This was a gain of 101.8 percent over the \$17 million or 21 cents a share, reported in the three months ended March 31, 1975...

RCA First-Quarter Net Up 101%

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Anthony L. Conrad, the new RCA president, during an interview at corporate headquarters yesterday.

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CHRYSLER POSTS A \$72 MILLION NET

Quarter's Profit Is the First After 18 Months of Losses —\$259.5 Million in '75

EXPANSION IS HALTED

Policy of New Management Team Is Aimed at Steady Return on Investment

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS... CHRYSLER POSTS A \$72 MILLION NET INCOME IN THE FIRST QUARTER OF 1975, THE FIRST QUARTER SINCE 1957 THAT THE COMPANY HAS REPORTED A NET INCOME...

Profits Scoreboard

Table with columns: CORPORATION, JAN-MARCH EARNINGS 1976, PERCENT CHANGE FROM 1975. Includes American Can (+16.3%), Caterpillar Tractor (+47.0%), Celanese (+26.6%), Chrysler (+11.9%), etc.

PROFITS UP 27.6% AT PHILIP MORRIS

Gains Listed by Honeywell, American Can, Celanese, Caterpillar and Merck

By CLARE M. RECKERT... Philip Morris Inc., the cigarette producer, reported yesterday a 27.6 percent increase in first-quarter earnings on a revenue gain of 17.8 percent...

INVENTORIES SHOW A MODERATE RISE

Despite \$1.4 Billion Gain in February, No Major Buildup in the Economy Is Seen

WASHINGTON, April 14—Total business inventories rose moderately in February for the second consecutive month but no major inventory buildup in the economy is yet under way...

Need for Social Change Is Seen by Club of Rome

By ANN CRITTENDEN... PHILADELPHIA, April 14—The world can avoid a catastrophe only by substantially changing its social and political institutions...

Gasoline Price Up

The Gulf Oil Corporation and the Mobil Oil Corporation have raised the price of gasoline by 1 cent a gallon.

Market Weakens in Moderate Trading; Tax-Exempts Pace Rise in Bond Prices

Dow Falls by 9.61 to Close at 974.65

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY... Good to excellent first-quarter earnings reports notwithstanding, the stock market closed lower yesterday. The decline, carried out in moderate trading activity, almost erased Tuesday's technical upturn.

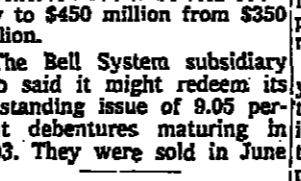
New-Issue Sales and Fed Buying Help

By JOHN H. ALLAN... The bond market, helped by Federal Reserve purchases and by an enthusiastic reception for new tax-exempt bond issues, continued to advance in price yesterday.

Britain's Payments in Surplus By \$186 Million During March

LONDON, April 14 (Reuters)—Britain announced today a balance of payments surplus of \$186 million for March—the country's best performance in more than five years.

Market Profile



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By JOHN H. ALLAN... The bond market, helped by Federal Reserve purchases and by an enthusiastic reception for new tax-exempt bond issues, continued to advance in price yesterday.

Britain's Payments in Surplus By \$186 Million During March

LONDON, April 14 (Reuters)—Britain announced today a balance of payments surplus of \$186 million for March—the country's best performance in more than five years.

not available because the preliminary statement was issued much sooner than it is normally.

Chrysler actually returned to profitability in its operations during the fourth quarter of 1975. But it still showed a bottom-line net loss of \$27.7 million. This was attributed to a nonrecurring loss of \$55 million on the quarterly sale of its once-cherished plans for expansion and replaced them with a policy encouraging a solid, steady return on investment.

Until the last quarter, Chrysler had sustained successive losses beginning with the third quarter of 1974. In the interim it lost \$340 million. Of that \$259.5 million came in 1975. It was the largest yearly loss in automotive history.

None of the other American auto companies has yet reported on its first-quarter performance.

Chrysler was hit far more severely than any of its competitors during the recession of 1974-75.

When chairman John J. Riccardo and president Eugene Cafiero took over from retiring chairman Lynn A. Townsend last fall, a new operating strategy was fully flushed out.

One element of it is the pruning of losing operations, some of which since have been sold.

Sell goods or services? Retailers, wholesalers and service business operators find across-the-board protection plus economy in our exclusive

BUSINESS OWNER'S POLICY See your broker or contact your Key Agent.

The Home Insurance Company

A full line of savings plans including High Yield Certificates.

Over 300 branches throughout New York State.

MARINE MIDLAND BANK Member FDIC

Continued on Page 58, Column 6

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1976

Table of stock market data with columns for Stock and Div. Sales, High, Low, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, and Net Chg. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding market values.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

\$30,000,000

Rexnord Inc.

5 7/8% Convertible Subordinated Debentures Due 2001

Convertible into Common Stock on or before April 15, 2001, unless previously redeemed, at a conversion price of \$31 1/4 a share, subject to adjustment in certain events.

Interest payable April 15 and October 15

Price 100% and Accrued Interest

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from only such of the undersigned as may legally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.

- List of underwriters including MORGAN STANLEY & CO., BACHE HALSEY STUART INC., DREXEL BURNHAM & CO., E.F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC., MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH, SALOMON BROTHERS, DEAN WITTER & CO., BEAR, STEARNS & CO., ALEX. BROWN & SONS, THOMSON & MCKINNON AUCHINCLOSS KOHLMAYER INC., WOOD, STRUTHERS & WINTHROP INC., MITCHELL, HUTCHINS INC., ROBERT W. BAIRD & CO., THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION, HORNBLOWER & WEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOYES, KIDDER, PEABODY & CO., PAINE, WEBBER, JACKSON & CURTIS, SMITH BARNEY, HARRIS UPHAM & CO., WERTHEIM & CO., INC., WARBURG PARIBAS BECKER INC., BASLE SECURITIES CORPORATION, OPPENHEIMER & CO., INC., UBS-DB CORPORATION, FAULKNER, DAWKINS & SULLIVAN, INC., THE ROBINSON-HUMPHREY COMPANY, INC.

These securities are being sold to the general public by a group of investment dealers, including the undersigned. The offering is made only by means of the official Prospectus.

500,000 Shares

Fabri-centers OF AMERICA, INC.

Common Stock

(Without Par Value)

Price \$10.125 per Share

You are invited to ask for a Prospectus describing these Shares and the Company's business. Any of the Underwriters who can legally offer these Shares in compliance with the securities laws of your state will be glad to give you a copy.

- List of underwriters including Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, McDonald & Company, Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., Drexel Burnham & Co., Goldman, Sachs & Co., Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, E.F. Hutton & Company Inc., Kidder, Peabody & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Lehman Brothers, Loeb, Rhoades & Co., Reynolds Securities Inc., Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., Wertheim & Co., Inc., White, Weld & Co., Dean Witter & Co., Shearson Hayden Stone Inc., Bear, Stearns & Co., L.F. Rothschild & Co., Shields Model Roland Securities, Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc., Baker, Weeks & Co., Inc., Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co., Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc., Herzfeld & Stern, C.F. Unterberg, Towbin Co., Furman Selz Mager Dietz & Birney, R. Gilder & Co., Inc., Ross Stebbins Schellbach, Inc.

April 15, 1976

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Advertisement for Minnesota Power & Light Co. featuring '750,000 Shares' and 'Common Stock'. Includes text about prospectus availability and company details.

STOCKS WEAKEN; FALLS BY 9.61

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Trading in all stocks on the New York exchange amounted to 1.1 billion shares traded...

Table with columns: MIDWEST, PACIFIC, BOSTON, TORONTO, LONDON, TOKYO, SYDNEY, BRUSSELS, MILAN, FRANKFURT, ZURICH, BUENOS AIRES. Lists various stocks and their prices.

Table with columns: MONTREAL, LONDON METAL MARKET, WIRE BARS, COPPER. Lists various metals and their prices.

Cyprus Mines Corporation 8 1/2% Sinking Fund Debentures Due April 15, 2001. Price 100% (Plus Accrued Interest). Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.

Stock Index table showing various indices like Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

750,000 SHARES MINNESOTA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY COMMON STOCK PRICE \$19.50 PER SHARE. Includes list of underwriters.

2,000,000 Shares NORTHERN INDIANA PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY Common Stock Price \$18.125 per Share. Includes list of underwriters.

People and Business

Goodbody Partner Settles With Exchange

How does it feel to owe \$25.4 million and not have Robert F. Schiffer, a stock broker, come close to finding out...

The exchange, in an effort to save Goodbody from collapse, offered to indemnify Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith for taking over Goodbody and eventually Merrill Lynch \$23.4 million...

for Mr. Schiffer. Henry Clay, Mr. Schiffer's lawyer said yesterday that although the exchange had accepted Mr. Schiffer's offer...

H. Clifton Whitman, a former commercial banker and corporate executive, has been named president and trustee of the Bowery Savings Bank...

The Exchange Offer is not being made to, nor will the Corporation accept surrenders from, Warrant Holders of the Corporation in any state or other jurisdiction in which the making of the Exchange Offer or the acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or blue sky laws of such jurisdiction.

Notice of Extension of Exchange Offer by

Carrier Corporation

to Holders of its

Warrants to Purchase Common Stock

Expiring July 15, 1976

Carrier Corporation has extended its Offer to holders of 1,124,932 outstanding Carrier Warrants of up to 28,123 Shares of Carrier Common Stock, \$2.50 par value...

THE EXCHANGE OFFER WILL EXPIRE AT 3:30 P.M., NEW YORK CITY TIME, ON MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1976, AND WILL NOT BE EXTENDED FURTHER.

The Offer contains important information which should be read prior to any action being taken with respect to the Offer.

Copies of the Offer and the related Letter of Transmittal may be secured from the Exchange Agent, The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association), Corporate Agency Division, P. O. Box 2437, Church Street Station, New York, New York 10008, Attention: James J. Conlon (212) 676-3800.

Carrier Corporation

April 15, 1976



N.V. KONINKLIJKE NEDERLANDSCHE PETROLEUM MAATSCHAPPIJ

Established at The Hague, The Netherlands

(Royal Dutch)

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

to be held on 13th May, 1976, at 11 a.m. in the "Nederlands Congresgebouw", 10 Churchillplein, The Hague, The Netherlands.

- AGENDA: 1. Annual Report for 1975. 2. Finalization of the Balance Sheet and the Profit and Loss Account together with the Notes thereto for 1975 and declaration of the dividend for 1975. 3. Appointment of a Director owing to retirement by rotation.

This agenda and the documents pertaining thereto are available for inspection and may be obtained by shareholders free of charge at the Company's office, 30 Canal van Bylandtlaan, The Hague, and at the head offices of the banks mentioned below.

A. Holders of share certificates to bearer may — either in person or by proxy — attend and address the meeting and exercise voting rights if their share certificates, or evidence that their certificates are held in open custody by De Nederlandsche Bank N.V., are deposited against receipt not later than 7th May, 1976, at one of the banks mentioned below, viz:

In The Netherlands: Algemeene Bank Nederland N.V.; Amsterdamsche Bank N.V.; Bank Mees & Hope N.V.; Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas N.V.; Kas-Associatie N.V.; Pleron, Holding & Pleron N.V.; Van der Hoop, Offers & Zoon N.V.

In Austria: Creditanstalt-Bankverein, Vienna; Osterreichische Länderbank AG, Vienna; Schoeller & Co., Vienna.

In Belgium: Société Générale de Banque S.A., Brussels; Crédit Lyonnais, Brussels; Kredietbank N.V., Brussels.

In France: Lazard Frères & Cie, Paris.

In Germany: Deutsche Bank AG, Frankfurt/Main; Düsseldorf, Hamburg or Munich; Dresdner Disconto Bank AG, Berlin; Bank für Handel und Industrie AG, Berlin; Dresdner Bank AG, Frankfurt/Main; Düsseldorf, Hamburg, Munich or Saarbrücken; Saarländische Kreditbank AG, Saarbrücken.

In Luxembourg: Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A., Luxembourg.

In Switzerland: Schweizerische Kreditanstalt, Zürich; Schweizerischer Bankverein, Basel; Schweizerische Bankgesellschaft, Zürich; Bank Leu AG, Zürich; Pictet & Cie, Geneva.

In the United Kingdom: N.M. Rothschild & Sons Limited, London.

In the United States of America: The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., New York.

B. Holders of registered shares may — either in person or by proxy — attend the meeting and exercise the aforementioned rights if they make known to the Company in writing not later than 6th May, 1976, their desire to do so:

with respect to shares of The Hague Registry: at the Company's office at The Hague; with respect to shares of Amsterdam Registry: at the office of Algemeene Bank Nederland N.V., Amsterdam; with respect to shares of New York Registry: at the office of The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., New York.

C. Holders of certificates for "New York Shares" which are depositary receipts issued pursuant to an agreement dated 10th September, 1918, under which The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., is successor depositary, may — either in person or by proxy — attend and address the meeting if their certificates for "New York Shares" are deposited against receipt not later than 7th May, 1976, at Algemeene Bank Nederland N.V., Amsterdam or The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., New York.

What is stated above with respect to the availability for inspection or the possibility of obtaining the agenda, the documents pertaining thereto and the nomination for the appointment referred to under item 3 of the agenda likewise applies to holders of certificates for "New York Shares".

The Hague, 15th April, 1976. The Board of Directors

RCA'S PROFIT UP 101% FOR QUARTER

Continued From Page 49

tion and, under questioning, the "highly 10 persons" had been dismissed and the salary saving to the company should be "something in excess of \$3 million a year." Mr. Saroff's salary in 1975 was \$326,000.

Asked about pricing for television receivers, the RCA chief executive said he felt they would remain "quite stable for the year."

He said RCA, along with other set makers, was "studying very carefully" a new color picture tube that Zenith Radio had developed in conjunction with the Corning Glass Works.

"We are finding it very difficult to discover what its advantages are," he said. He added that RCA had not indicated it would purchase the concept, and "I don't think anyone else has either."

Turning to the Videocassette, RCA's method of recording TV programming on plastic records, Mr. Conrad said the price for the player unit has "just about been finalized at \$500 to \$15 for an hour's program, or maybe \$10 for some material, and \$15 to \$18 for a two-hour program."

He said RCA "aims to sell it when the convergence of economic conditions and the market appears ready." Pressed for a timetable, he said this would be "in the range of one year to 18 months from now."

He disputed trade publication estimates that RCA would have spent as much as \$100 million on its development by the time it was offered to the public.

GASOLINE STOCKS OFF FROM EARLIER WEEK

Gasoline stocks declined in the week ended April 9 to 235.68 million barrels from 237.96 million barrels in the week earlier period and 241.08 million barrels in the comparable week of 1975, according to statistics issued yesterday by the American Petroleum Institute.

Despite the decline, which is the result of the warm spring weather, most analysts consider supply levels to be adequate for this time of the year.

Petroleum figures in millions of barrels follow:

Table with columns for Gasoline production, Distillate production, Gasoline stocks, and Crude imports daily. Includes dates and values.

Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Money values fell Wednesday. Prime rate 6 1/2 percent. Discount rate 5 1/2 percent. Federal funds market rate 5 1/2 percent.

GOLD

Selected world gold prices Wednesday. London: Sterling gold \$127.00. American gold \$127.00. Zurich: \$127.00. Tokyo: \$127.00.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Large table of stock market data including columns for 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High/Low, and various stock symbols like AET, AIG, ALC, etc.

AUCTION S appear in the Classified Pages on weekdays in Section 9 on Sunday (distributed in the greater New York area) The New York Times

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New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1978

AMERICAN VELOPMENT BANK

DRILL BANK

RAIATION BONDS

Table of bond trading data including columns for bond name, price, and volume.

U.S. Govt. Bonds, Other Govt. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds

BOND ISSUES TRADED

Main table of bond issues traded with columns for issue name, price, and volume.

TAX-FREE BONDS

PAGE PRICE RISE

Continued From Page 49

1970 during a period of peak interest rates. Bond traders doubted yesterday, however, that interest rates had dropped enough to make it worthwhile for the company to refund its 9.05 percent debentures. Even if it does, the manager should not hurt the bond market advance and could be interpreted as a positive influence on bond prices, some traders asserted.

It was the tax-exempt bond market, however, that rose the most yesterday. Underwriters reported that the \$23 million unsold balance of Oregon bonds—part of a \$125 million issue that sold at competitive bidding at noon Tuesday—moved out quickly yesterday morning.

New Bond Issues

Table of new bond issues with columns for issue name, price, and volume.

increased the tax-exempt market's optimism. Massachusetts 9 percent bonds, marketed originally on March 5, traded yesterday as high as 107, where they yielded 8.33 percent.

It was the only part of the tax-exempt bond market that did not participate in the general advance was New York State. Its debt had been dropped one notch by Moody's Investors Service on Tuesday—notes to MIG-2 from MIG-1 and bonds to A from A-1.

Some dealers dropped their bids on New York State issues following the Moody's action, but they reported that few bonds were sold there.

The strength in the tax-exempt bond market was the result of a pickup in demand for commercial banks, which apparently still have found no pickup in demand for commercial and industrial loans. In addition, the banks have fewer municipal notes to buy and so they are purchasing short-term tax-exempt bonds instead.

Chappaqua, meanwhile, postponed yesterday a \$5,235,000 sale of school bonds that was to have been made next week. The sale was delayed to take construction bids on April 21. While the issue is only moderate in size, it is of interest because it is a high-grade school bond issue that is also approved for a Municipal Bond Insurance Association guarantee against default.

The corporate and Government securities markets went through a series of minor waxes, opening higher, slipping back and then advancing again. The net result was a small advance.

The Federal Reserve came into the market about 2:30 P.M. and offered to purchase commercial-bearing Treasury issues for its own account, and that caused the market to go into one of its upward rambles. Some dealers, however, described the Fed's actions as not particularly aggressive. They reported that prices tended to drift back down later.

In the corporate bond market, the White, Weld & Company syndicate that began Tuesday to offer \$60 million of Pennsylvania Electric Company 30-year A-rated bonds yielding 9 percent estimated yesterday that perhaps 35 to 45 percent of them had been sold to investors.

Three other new corporate offerings were reported virtually all sold.

They were the CIT Financial Corporation's \$200 million of debentures, the Cyprus Mines Corporation's \$100 million of bonds and Rexnord Inc.'s \$30 million of convertible debentures.

CIT's offering, made by a group co-managed by Dillon Read & Company and Kuhn Loeb & Company, consisted of \$100 million of 7 1/2% of 1988 priced at 100 percent and of \$100 million of 8 1/2% of 2001 priced at 99 1/2 to yield 8.45 percent.

The Cyprus Mines bond issue, sold by a Smith Barney, bas Becker syndicate, carried an 8 1/2 percent interest rate and a price of 100, it matures in 25 years.

The Rexnord issue, offered by a group co-managed by Morgan Stanley and Robert W. Baird & Company, are 5 1/2% of 2001. They are convertible into Rexnord common stock at a price of 31 1/2, a premium of 13.4 percent above yesterday's closing price on the New York Stock Exchange.

Union Carbide to Expand BUFFALO, April 14 (AP)—The Union Carbide Company plans an expansion of its Linde Division plant in the nearby town of Tonawanda, N.Y., Ryan, the town supervisor, disclosed the plans today at a news conference. A Union Carbide spokesman later confirmed the plans, but declined comment on the cost of the project or how many jobs it would add.

How to get extra income from your stocks by writing options

Send for our free booklet and a prospectus giving complete details. This booklet shows you the basic approaches to writing options, including the risks and rewards. It also has a special section on the more advanced techniques you can use. Explains the pros and cons of uncovered options. Variable hedges. Spreads.

You also get examples of the kind of option strategies to use in different market situations—to increase your income and reduce the risk of loss. Mail to: Merrill Lynch, P.O. Box 540, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10008

Name: _____ Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Home Phone: _____ Business Phone: _____

Merrill Lynch customers, please give name and office address of Account Executive:

Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc.

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ATTENTION: HOLDERS OF PENNZOIL OFFSHORE GAS OPERATORS, INC. Convertible Subordinated Debentures due 1979

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF DEBENTURES ON MAY 28, 1978

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated as of November 1, 1970, between Pennzoil Offshore Gas Operators, Inc. ("POGO") and Trustee and Savings Association, as Trustee, POGO has elected to redeem and will redeem on May 28, 1978 ("Redemption Date") all the Convertible Subordinated Debentures due 1979 (the "Debentures") then outstanding under the Indenture. The redemption price and accrued interest thereon to the Redemption Date. The redemption price and accrued interest will be paid upon presentation and surrender of the Debentures at the offices of the Trustee, Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, at its Corporate Agency Service Center Programs Division, 111 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California 90014, or at the offices of the Trustee's Authenticating Agent, Marine Midland Bank, Corporate Trust Department, 140 Broadway, 12th Floor, New York, New York.

RIGHT TO CONVERT DEBENTURES INTO POGO COMMON STOCK

The holder of any Debentures has the right, at his option, to convert, up to the close of business on May 28, 1978 (which time said right will terminate) the principal amount of such Debentures into shares of Class B Common Stock of POGO at the rate of one share of Class B Common Stock for each \$8 principal amount of Debentures surrendered for conversion. At March 30, 1978 the market price of the over-the-counter market of Class B Common Stock of POGO was \$12.75 bid and \$13.00 asked. Thus, for example, if a holder of \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures had converted such Debenture into POGO Common Stock at the conversion price of \$8, the 166 shares of POGO Common Stock he would have received upon \$216.50 at March 30, 1978.

No adjustment for interest on the Debentures is made upon conversion. Accordingly, if you plan to convert your Debentures, you should instruct the Trustee or the Trustee's Authenticating Agent to effect the conversion as soon as possible after the interest payment date of May 1, 1978 but prior to the close of business on May 28, 1978.

POGO believes you should give serious consideration to whether you should convert your Debentures into Class B Common Stock of POGO prior to the close of business on May 28, 1978. If you plan to convert your Debentures, in order not to lose the semi-annual interest payable on your Debentures on May 1, 1978, it is important that you convert your Debentures after May 1, 1978 but no later than May 28, 1978.

PROCEDURE FOR CONVERSION

The Debentures to be converted must be surrendered to the Trustee or the Trustee's Authenticating Agent as set forth below. The request for conversion is printed on the back of the Debenture certificates and must be duly endorsed on each certificate. The method of delivery is at the holder's option and risk but registered or certified mail is suggested.

(Trustee's Authenticating Agent)

Bank of America N.T. and S.A. Marine Midland Bank

Corporate Agency Service Center Special Programs Unit

55 Hawthorne Street San Francisco, California 94105

Corporate Trust Department P.O. Box 1749 Church Street Station New York, New York 10008

Hand Delivery: Corporate Agency Division 111 West Seventh Street Los Angeles, California

Hand Delivery: Corporate Trust Department 140 Broadway, 12th Floor New York, New York

No fractional shares of Class B Common Stock will be issued. If a conversion results in a fraction of a share, the holder will be paid an amount in cash equal to such fraction multiplied by the average of the closing bid and asked prices of such Class B Common Stock on the last trading day immediately preceding the date of conversion, as furnished by any member of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. selected by POGO for that purpose.

After provision has been made, as provided in the Indenture, for notice of redemption of the Debentures and for the payment thereof, the Debentures shall cease to be entitled to any benefits under the Indenture, other than the right to receive the redemption price, together with accrued interest to the Redemption Date, or the right to convert the Debentures called for redemption into Common Stock until the close of business on the Redemption Date as described above.

PENNZOIL OFFSHORE GAS OPERATORS, INC. By W. A. Hoyer, President R. B. Berryman, Secretary

Dated: April 5, 1978

American Exchange Bond Trading

Table of American Exchange bond trading data including columns for bond name, price, and volume.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'A-C', 'D-F', 'G-I', 'J-L', 'M-O', and 'P-Z'.

American Exchange Options

Table of American Exchange Options with columns for option type, price, volume, and change.

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table of futures contracts for commodities like wheat, corn, soybeans, and cotton, listing prices and changes.

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales

Table of 1976 stock and dividend sales with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change.

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales

Table of 1976 stock and dividend sales with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change.

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales

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1976 Stocks and Div. Sales

Table of 1976 stock and dividend sales with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change.

Advertisement for 'A New Creation' by Philip H. Dougherty, featuring a portrait and text about a new agency.

Advertisement for 'Data Computer Used in Education' by William D. Smith, describing educational software.

Advertisement for 'Chicago' featuring a list of names and a brief description.

Advertisement for 'Dividend' with a list of names and financial information.

Advertisement for 'Cash Prices' listing various market prices.

Advertisement for 'Open Interest' listing market data.

Advertisement for 'Highs and Lows' listing market data.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or note.

POTATO FUTURES ADVANCE SHARPLY

July Delivery Is Up 50 Points End at 11.20c a Pound

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

The May potato delivery rose to a daily 50-point limit yesterday to close at 11.20, up from 11.15 cents a pound yesterday.

The New York Mercantile Exchange said the price advanced and remained at the same level throughout the session, during which only 19 May contracts traded.

The increase came as a reaction to the Department of Agriculture's stocks-on-hand report, which showed more potatoes than expected had moved from storage into consumption channels in the month from March to April.

Wheat futures moved up a point and more a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade, responding to a purchase of 5,000 tons by Japan.

Traders noted some buying by Continental Grain and Cook Industries early in the session, possibly to hedge selling to the Japanese.

Cash prices for beans moved up at the Gulf ports such as New Orleans because of some immediate needs by exporters.

Locks Are Damaged

A large amount of grain and beans moves by barge through locks on the Illinois River before traveling down the Mississippi River to the Gulf Coast.

Few days ago the locks at Alton, Ill., were damaged and more than 450 barges carrying beans and other commodities were waiting for the locks to be repaired.

Normal traffic is expected to resume Sunday, while soybean futures advanced with few price changes, because traders like their positions before a holiday.

Most commodities markets will be closed on Friday.

World sugar futures rose a point on the New York Coffee Sugar Exchange, but analysts said there was no particular news.

The market appeared to react to a statement that the Dominican Republic would continue withholding sugar from the market in hopes of higher prices of at least 17 cents a pound.

Very sugar has been selling at 14 cents a pound.

Advertising

A New Creamer Adventure Takes Shape

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Creamer Colarusi Basford has acquired 60-year-old Fuller & Smith & Ross, also a private company, for an undisclosed amount of stock.

The resulting agency, which has most \$50 million in billings is Creamer/FSR with four domestic offices and an international affiliation.

So continues the advertising adventures of Donald E. Creamer, the 52-year-old who started his own agency in Providence, R.I., in 1954 with a \$5,000 short-term loan from his father and almost immediately began looking for ways of expanding from that city.

Legally speaking, it was actually Coordinated Communications Inc., an umbrella company for a number of communications concerns, that did the acquiring.

But its name is being changed immediately to Creamer/FSR, of which Don Creamer is chairman and chief executive. Arthur E. Duram, vice chairman of F. & S. & R., is chairman of the operating committee.

Harold L. Strauss is vice chairman and chief operating officer, the same title he held at C.C.B., while Benjamin Colarusi, who had been its president, is now president of the New York office.

Paul Friedman, former president of F. & S. & R., is the president of the Chicago office; Herbert F. Burger, who was executive vice president of the F. & S. & R., Pittsburgh, will be president there, and Robinson C. Trowbridge, former president of Creamer/Trowbridge, Case & Basford, Providence, is president of the Providence office.

Also named to the new board were Albert J. Bouchard and Harry L. Case, executive vice presidents, and Donald C. Porteous, a senior vice president.

What public relations people F. & S. & R. had are now working for Dickson-Basford, a subsidiary.

Don Creamer began his New York adventure back in 1967 when he was approached by a management



Donald E. Creamer

consultant looking for a president for a New York agency, which turned out to be Basford, Inc., a largely industrial shop founded in 1914.

An agreeable chap, Mr. Creamer said sure, if it is willing to merge with what was then Creamer, Trowbridge & Case. It happened, and guess who became chief executive officer?

And among the first changes by the new chief, who was eager to attract consumer accounts (where his experience was) to change the name Basford and to bring in Ben Colarusi from Kellogg, McLeod & Grove as creative director, and Hal Strauss from Clynx, Maxon as chief financial man.

C.C.B. was billing about \$33 million and F. & S. & R. in the neighborhood of \$17 million, although Advertising Age puts its 1975 billings at \$31.1 million.

Great Banana Decision

When the history of the National Advertising Division of the Council of Better Business Bureaus is finally written, March 1976 may be known as the Month of the Great Banana Decision.

During that period the investigative arm of the industry's self-regulation apparatus fearlessly investigated the question of Castle & Cooke's advertising claim for its Dole Bananas "Sixty Second Breakfast."

Said breakfast, consisting of a glass of milk and a banana was described as having "only about 85 calories." But wouldn't that depend on the size of the banana? Indeed it would, both sides agreed, and in future ads will read "a medium sized banana containing approximately 100 calories," Solomon in all his wisdom, etc.

Another matter deftly dealt with concerned Church & Dwight's claim for Arm & Hammer Oven Cleaner: "At last, an oven cleaner that cleans like no other oven cleaner can, Arm & Hammer Oven Cleaner. It wipes clean easier than the leading

brand, even on baked-in grease." The N.A.D. maintained this implied cleaning superiority. The advertiser said, no, only product uniqueness, but dropped the ad anyway.

Those were two of the 10 challenges to claims handed during the month by the N.A.D. Seven were resolved when advertisers changed claims or stopped the advertising.

The others were Armour-Dial for Armour Star Canned Meats, Colgate-Palmolive for Serno Logs, Fidelity Products for its Wall clocks, Gerber Products for its baby food, and the Long Island Corporation for 264 Instant Magic Tricks, a book.

In Pursuit of Travel Agents

The latest installment of the ongoing romantic tale of the airlines' amorous pursuit of the travel agent was delivered yesterday by United Airlines, almost half of whose \$5.5 million ad budget for the next three months will be supporting that important travel industry segment.

Said Fred W. Heckel, vice president-advertising, of the big advertising blitz, "That's getting a lot of bucks out there when the birds are ready to fly."

The portion of the budget devoted to the travel agency is \$2 million and there is an additional \$500,000 propping charters. The agent bit will include a 30-second TV commercial, newspaper and radio ads.

United, whose ad agency is the Leo Burnett Company,

is also introducing a "Free Day of Vacation" program, which hopefully will please agents because it will give them a new and attractive product to sell.

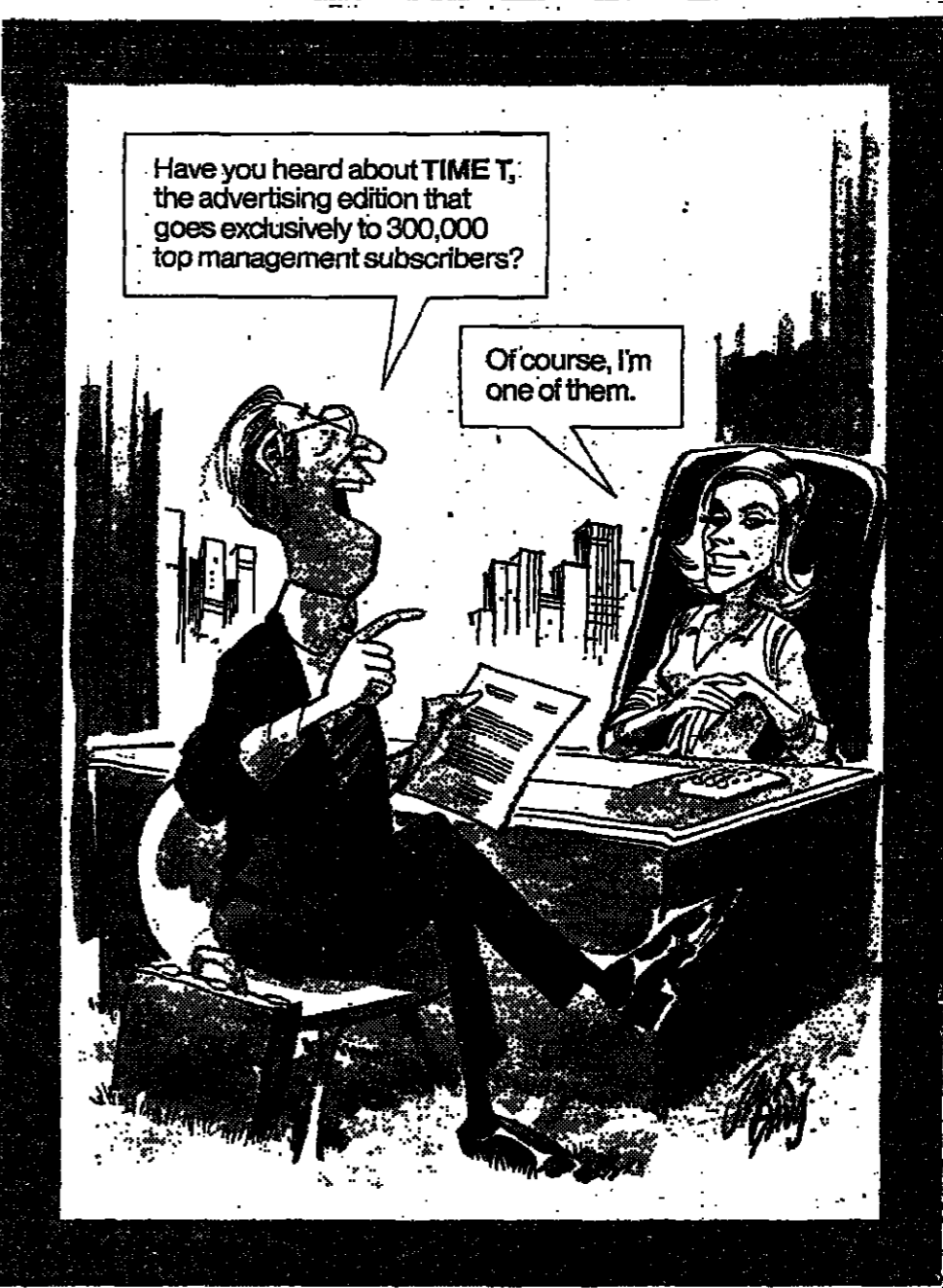
Additionally—to make life easier for about 500 agents—United will be installing terminals with access to its Apollo computer reservation system that will allow the agents to make 16-day strike and rental-car bookings.

The airline, as you can see, is working hard to gain the market share it lost because of potential customers going to other carriers during the 16-day strike in December. Machlin Moore, group vice president-marketing, is predicting that the share will be regained by the end of the month.

Holland America Sweepsstakes

And don't think for a minute that airlines are the only part of the travel business that is sweet on travel agents. To prove its love, Holland America Cruises is staging a big sweepsstakes for them with a \$10,000 first prize. In order to enter the agent must estimate the total number of nautical miles Holland-America ships will sail this year.

This is not as tough as it sounds since entry blanks come with maps and the data necessary to figure out the answer. But that requires some involvement by the agent who therefore becomes acquainted with the sponsors' route structure and schedules. Warren/Kramer Advertising is the clever agency.



Business Briefs

Indonesian Deadline on Oil Profit Cuts

The Indonesian Government has given two foreign oil companies, Caltex Inc. and Stanvac, until today to accept or reject a Government decision to cut their profits by half with the difference going to Indonesia.

Sources close to the oil industry said the two companies had received written requests from the Government to make their first-quarter oil payments at the higher rate, making the Government demand retroactive to Jan. 1.

For several months the Indonesian Government has been putting pressure on the oil companies to increase their payments. The pressure has been partly the result of the huge debts incurred by the Indonesian state oil company, Pertamina.

Settlement Reached on Grain Boycott

WACO, Tex., April 14—The president of the American Farm Bureau Federation announced today that a settlement had been reached between the maritime unions involved in last fall's boycott of the American grain bound for the Soviet Union and the National Labor Relations Board.

Allan Grant, the federation president, said: "The unions involved have signed the agreement whereby they agree to cease and desist from engaging in similar work stoppages in the future. The agreements empower the N.L.R.B. to obtain a Court of Appeals decree incorporating the cease and desist portions of the agreement."

The agreement follows a complaint filed by the Texas, Kansas and the American Farm Bureau on Aug. 25, 1975, in which they charged the International Longshoremen's Association with a secondary boycott.

Control Data Computer to Be Used in Education

By WILLIAM D. SMITH

The Control Data Corporation introduced yesterday a computer-based education system, the largest and most sophisticated commercial attempt yet to utilize computer technology in education.

Control Data has opened learning centers in Baltimore and Towson, Md. It is utilizing the system internally at Bloomington and Arden Hills, Minn. These facilities will soon be open to local business and industry.

Other centers are planned for Cleveland, Philadelphia, New York, Washington and Dallas.

The company will supply course materials, but the system has a simplified computer language that will allow teachers to implement their own specific courses.

Control Data has opened learning centers in Baltimore and Towson, Md. It is utilizing the system internally at Bloomington and Arden Hills, Minn. These facilities will soon be open to local business and industry.

Other centers are planned for Cleveland, Philadelphia, New York, Washington and Dallas.

A drop in the anticipated rate of school population growth and a drop in Federal subsidies to education contributed to the market's failure to live up to expectations.

Mr. Norris said that the industry was now a much more solid base and that the growth in computer-based education will make possible terminals in employees' homes within a few years.

This will be the biggest consumer market this country has ever seen, he said.

The company will offer its Plato system in three ways: through a subscription service involving the installation of terminals in customer facilities with communication links to the nearest Control Data Plato computer system.

Through a chain of learning centers in major metropolitan areas for business and industry training needs.

Through privately installed computer systems at customer installations.

Plato operates through visual display terminals that connect directly to the large-scale computer and interact through lesson materials in the computer's memory. Users see their individual materials in the form of text, numbers, graphics, sound, drawings and other graphics.

Students' responses are recorded by the computer, which adjusts the program to the student's level and guides him through the material. The program also provides immediate feedback and answers questions.

More than 500 users can be in Plato system simultaneously calling up different materials and getting, in less than 100

Chicago Board Options Exchange

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1976

Table with columns for Option & Price, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec. Lists various stock options with their respective prices and volumes.

Advertisement for 'Better threader' by Willoughby's VIP Division. Includes an image of a threader machine and text describing its features and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Celebrate the good old days' featuring Willoughby's VIP Division. Includes an image of a man in a suit and text promoting a full-sized reproduction of any New York Times front page since 1851.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: 'كندا كندا' (Canada Canada)

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers trade with each other.

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations, columns include Bid, Ask, and various stock symbols like ACHART, ACP, ACP, etc.

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Table of FOREIGN SECURITIES, columns include Bid, Ask, and various international stock symbols.

Table of BANKS AND S&L's, columns include Bid, Ask, and various bank and savings and loan symbols.

Table of INSURANCE, columns include Bid, Ask, and various insurance company symbols.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of Authority Bonds, columns include Bid, Ask, and various bond symbols.

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds, columns include Bid, Ask, and various bond symbols.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds, columns include Bid, Ask, and various fund symbols.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of Supplementary O-T-C, columns include Bid, Ask, and various stock symbols.

Vertical advertisements on the right side of the page, including 'Finance: Shopping', 'BROOKLYN', and various real estate and service ads.

Handwritten text at the bottom center: 'مکانم الاصل'

Personal Finance: Shopping for Bargains in Bank Credit Cards

WARD SLOANE... earlier this year... to impose... on users of... Charge credit... do not pay a... large bank...

Users of both cards traditionally fall into two categories—those who regularly pay the amount owed at the end of each month...

In contrast to this no-charge policy for bank cards, the travel and entertainment cards—such as those put out by the Diners' Club Inc. and the American Express Company—have always charged the holders, as well as the stores, restaurants and hotels that benefit from the cards' use.

The other New York banks that issue Master Charge cards are the Chemical Bank, the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, the Marine Midland Bank and the European-American Bank and Trust Company.

decide to continue their no-charge policy to cardholders who make prompt payments, those holding Master Charge cards from Citibank should consider applying for a BankAmericard or a Master Charge card from another issuer.

BRITAIN REPORTS A TRADE SURPLUS

Continued From Page 49... Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey said he believed Britain would be able to hold on to this improvement in 1970, despite the revival expected in home demand.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Wholesale foreign exchange in dollars and cents... The dollar declined on Monday, the price of gold fell 52 cents to \$127.85, and the financial Times index of 30 leading shares gained 2.4 points to close at 406.1.

Real estate listings for various areas including Queens, Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester, and Brooklyn. Includes details on properties, prices, and contact information for agents.

Every month an average of 8,600 ads of farms, lots and acreage appear in The New York Times Classified Pages

It's the place to look for the property of your choice... it's the place to advertise for quick and profitable response.

Apartment listings in Manhattan, featuring 'YORKVILLE TOWERS' and 'IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY'.

Apartment listings in Manhattan, featuring 'UNIQUE' and 'Gracie Towne House'.

Apartment listings in Manhattan, featuring '3 Full BR \$640'.

Apartment listings in Manhattan, featuring '50's & Sutton Place' and 'FlexBR\$825'.

Advertisement for 'THE CENTURY' real estate service, including contact information and service details.

Advertisement for 'UNIQUE' real estate service, featuring 'LEASE ARRANGEMENTS NOW IN EFFECT'.

Advertisement for 'Cooperative Apartments Condominiums'.

Advertisement for 'Park Regis' with address '50 east 89 st' and features like 'Walking distance to most private schools'.

Advertisement for 'WEST VILLAGE HOUSES' with 'Luxury features at moderate rents'.

Advertisement for 'STARETT CITY IS COMING TO FIFTH AVE' with 'Visit our friendly & secure new town on wheels'.

Advertisement for 'CONCORD VILLAGE' with '4 1/2 ROOM APTS' and '24 HOUR DOORMAN'.

Advertisement for 'SEAVIEW TOWERS' with '333 Beach 23rd St., Far Rockaway'.

Advertisement for 'ONE FIFTH AVENUE' as a 'FULLY OPERATIVE CO-OP'.

Advertisement for '60 EAST END AVE' as an 'OPERATING CO-OP' with '2,3 & 4 BDRM APTS'.

Advertisement for 'STARETT CITY IS COMING TO FIFTH AVE'.

Advertisement for 'CONCORD VILLAGE'.

Advertisement for 'SEAVIEW TOWERS'.

Advertisement for 'SEAVIEW TOWERS'.

Advertisement for '60 EAST END AVE'.

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Advertisement for 'UNIQUE' real estate service.

Advertisement for 'FREE' real estate service.

Advertisement for 'WAVE CREST GARDENS'.

Advertisement for 'SEAVIEW TOWERS'.

Advertisement for 'STANTON' real estate service.

Advertisement for 'SEAVIEW TOWERS'.

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Help Wanted 2600 PHOTO MAINTENANCE... PUBLIC RELATIONS WRITER... RECEPTIONIST MOTION PICTURE PRODUCTION CO... SECRETARY NO STENO... SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT... SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR... SUPERVISOR... MERCHANDISE OPPORTUNITY

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BEST EQUIPMENT BEST TRAINING!
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 45-25th St., New York, NY 10017
 AVE. J (at 25th St.) - M100-8800

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Sporting Goods Industry
 If you are a creative enterprising sales...
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
NATIONAL MANUFACTURER
 You start today - people to market...
DEPARTMENT MANAGER
 To develop total free-stored bakery...
INTERESTED IN MANAGEMENT?
 Sales Experience Necessary
 MAGAZINE ADVERTISING
 SALARY OPEN-Call Today
 Lenny DeChomp 690-4500

TELEPHONE SALES
 Direct office of world famous...
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BEST EQUIPMENT BEST TRAINING!
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SCARSDALE SLEEP IN...
HOUSEKEEPER/COOK
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COFFEE SHOP
 5-10 hrs. in home & family...
Wearing Apparel Stores 3436
BOUTIQUE FOR SALE
 100% East Side Loc.
Stylish & Stylish Stores 3434
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IMPORTANT NOTICE AUCTION
15 SALES OF GENUINE HANDWOVEN PERSIAN RUGS
 AND OTHER ORIENTAL RUGS, CARPETS & RIBBONS
KING'S GRANT MOTOR INN
 150 SUNNYSIDE BLVD., PLAINVIEW, L.I., N.Y.
SUN. APRIL 18, 2 P.M.
 ORIENTAL RUGS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AS DOOR PRIZES
 TERMS: CASH OR CHECK
 Sponsor: FAIRFIELD GALLERIES

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Victoria Galleries
 100 GREENWICH
AUCTION SAT. APR. 17th AT NOON
 FEATURING: CAL. FR. LUGGERS, GOLD, SILVER, JEWELRY, PORCELAIN, CHINA, GLASS, AND MORE.
SUN. APR. 18, 2 P.M.
 ORIENTAL RUGS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AS DOOR PRIZES
 TERMS: 25% CASH DEPOSIT & C.O.D.

THE NEW YORK TIMES
 Classified advertisements ordered with any one of these credit cards may be placed by telephone or in person. Call (212) 633-1111 or visit the Times Square office of the Times at 207 West 43rd Street, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

VIOLENCE ERUPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO

Disorder Is the First in 15-Day-Old Walkout by City Workers

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14 (UPI)—Striking workers tried without success to shut down City Hall today, jostling and abusing nonstriking workers and others entering the building.



There was scuffling in San Francisco yesterday as striking city workers and their supporters ringed City Hall. Here, a picket is subdued by police.

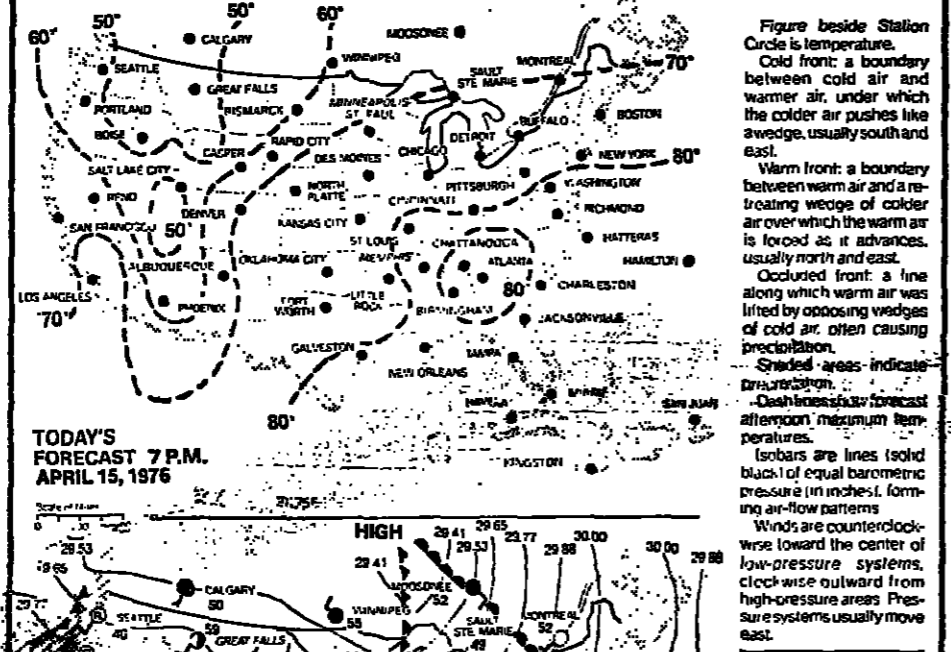
The violence was the first in the 15-day-old walkout of 1,700 craft union members employed by the city. The police arrested three of the pickets who concentrated at the main entrance early in the day and formed a tight line in front of the steps, telling anyone who approached, "go home, City Hall is closed."

At issue is a decision by San Francisco voters last year to end the "craft pay formula" under which workers affiliated with building trade unions automatically received pay scales related to, but higher than, those unions won in private industry.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Fair and pleasant weather will continue today across the Northeast. It will be warmer from western New England and the Middle Atlantic States through the Appalachians into the middle and lower Mississippi Valley.



Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.) NEW YORK CITY—Partly sunny today, high in the low 70's; winds southerly, 10 to 15 mph; clear tonight, low in the low 40's; fair tomorrow, high in the mid-70's; partly cloudy and mild with chance of showers tomorrow.

Table with columns for Temperature, Humidity, Winds, Bar., and Precipitation Data. It lists data for various cities and includes a 'Sun and Moon' section.

Extended Forecast

(Saturday through Monday) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Fair, sunny today, high in the low to mid-70's; fair tonight, low in the low 40's; fair tomorrow, high in the mid-70's; partly cloudy and mild tomorrow.

Table with columns for Eastern Standard Time, Temp., Hum., Winds, Bar., and Precipitation. It provides detailed weather data for various cities.

U.S. and Canada

In the following report of observations yesterday at weather stations in the United States and Canada, the 24-hour period ending at 8 P.M. is given, unless otherwise noted.

Table with columns for Location, Low, High, Precip., and Condition. It lists weather observations for numerous cities across the U.S. and Canada.

Abroad

Local Time Temp. Condition Abideen 1 P.M. 49 Cloudy Amsterdam 1 P.M. 48 Cloudy Ankara 3 P.M. 57 Pt. cl.

Table with columns for Location, Local Time Temp., and Condition. It lists weather observations for various international locations.

TRANSIT VOTE SET IN LOS ANGELES

Plan for Rail System to Be on Primary Ballot

By ROBERT LINDSEY Special to The New York Times LOS ANGELES, April 14—Voters in sprawling, populous Los Angeles County, which has had one of the world's most extensive rail mass transit systems, will be offered their third chance in eight years to consider a rebuilding of the transit system.

Directors of the Southern California Rapid Transit District, which now operates a fleet of 2,300 buses, voted April 7 to place two sales tax measures on the June 8 Presidential primary ballot, aimed at financing a \$2.2-billion rail transit system.

Problems Still Plague Boston Tower

By JOHN KIFNER Special to The New York Times BOSTON, April 14—This time it was an electric drill that flew out of the hands of a workman installing Venetian blinds. And there, early yesterday morning, went another window on the John Hancock Tower.

But, in recent weeks the tower has suffered from a series of vicissitudes ranging from an order from the city halting occupancy until safety report was approved to a sniper's bullet that shot out yet another window.

The Front Page 1975

1975'S MAJOR EVENTS AND TOMORROW'S GREAT ISSUES

In the pages of this jumbo 11" x 15" book, vividly recorded, each of 1975's front pages is reproduced as it appeared in The New York Times. It breaks out a world leader in ASSASSINATIONS, DISASTER STRIKES!

THE FRONT PAGE/1975 hard cover book is \$15.95. A quality paperback edition is available at your bookstore for \$9.95.

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Just fill in and mail the coupon today Or call toll-free 800-325-6400.

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Please arrange to have The New York Times delivered to my home as checked:

Every morning Weekdays Sunday

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

13 Seal Hunters Rescued

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, April 14 (AP)—Thirteen Norwegian seal hunters who spent the night on a drifting ice floe after leaving their wrecked ship were rescued today, the Icelandic Life-Saving Association reported.

Shipping/Mails

INCOMING TOMORROW, APRIL 14 ROTTERDAM, Holl. Amer. Lat. Crossb., April 11 dep. 10:55 A.M.

OUTGOING SAILING TODAY Trans-Atlantic AFRICAN NEPTUNE (Panama), Norfolk Apr. 14, 10:00 A.M. to Los Angeles Apr. 21, 10:00 A.M.

PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES

5108-5102 PUBLIC NOTICES

5108-5102 COMMERCIAL NOTICES

5108-5102 PUBLIC NOTICES

SHIP YOUR CAR

INSURED FOR COLLISION & LIABILITY TO CALIF. FLORIDA, All States ALL GAS PAID—947-5220—I.C.C. DEPENDABLE CAR TRAVEL 120 W. 19th St. NEW JERSEY CALL (201) 672-3004

SHIP YOUR CAR NATIONWIDE OVERSEAS \$10,000 Gov't Bonded I.C.C. GAS PAID 3 MILLION U.S. DRIVER'S EXCHANGE INC. CH. 4200 225 W. 34 St., N.Y. 10018

